

WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Sunny with high clouds today and Saturday. High today 69 to 74. Slightly cooler Saturday. Gusty northerly winds 18 to 28 mph this afternoon and Saturday. Palm Springs high temperature Thursday was 73, low 50.

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FAMED DOUBLE AMPUTEE Harold Russell (left) and New York Congressman William Ayres place a wreath on the memorial to the battleship Arizona at Pearl Harbor, where 1,102 sailors and Marines are still entombed in the sunken ship that was blasted by Japanese bombs 20 years ago yesterday. The flag rises above the ship's bow in the background. (UPI Telephoto by cable)

Unemployed Rate Falls At Last

First Substantial Improvement in Year Brings Cheer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Administration officials were elated today over the first substantial improvement in the unemployment rate in a year.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that while total unemployment went up to about four million last month, the seasonally adjusted jobless rate dropped to 6.1 per cent of the labor force.

This compares with slightly more than 3.9 million jobless workers in October and a seasonally adjusted rate of 6.8 per cent for that month.

The department said that 500,000 workers, who normally lose their jobs in November because of seasonal layoffs, remained at work.

Sources Of Concern

The jobless rate has been 6.8 per cent, or higher, for the last 11 months — a source of continued concern for administration leaders who are aiming at a target of 4 per cent.

Raymond D. Larson, a department manpower expert, said the department was "pleasantly surprised" at the extent of the "long-awaited improvement in our unemployment data."

He termed the marked November drop an "unusual, but not rare" decrease in the jobless rate. The last time the rate fell so sharply was in October-November, 1958, when it dropped from 6.9 to 6.1 per cent.

The number of Americans holding jobs stood at 67.3 million last month.

The adjusted jobless rate takes into account seasonal layoffs of farmers, construction workers and others. It declined because the increase in the number of unemployed was smaller than normal.

In other words, if unemployment had increased by the normal 500,000 in November, the seasonally adjusted rate would have remained at 6.8 per cent. Instead, the number of jobless workers increased by less than 100,000.

Aimed At West

The new order was another move in the Communists' campaign to regulate traffic and limit Western access rights in the divided city.

"Vehicles with military personnel in uniform will pass the barriers according to already existing regulations," the ministry said.

Allies Move Troops

The latest squeeze on Western Allies rights the Red-encircled city came as the U.S. Army ignored Communist threats and sent more troops through East German territory.

But the erection of barriers gives the East Germans, whom the Western Allies do not recognize, the power to regulate the flow of U.S., British and French official traffic and even try to bar it if they wished.

At Friedlandstrasse, 20 East German soldiers began building the barriers 10 yards in front of the Communist wall.

Curve to be Eliminated

Included in the plans is the elimination of the curve in the highway just north of San Rafael Road.

Money for the project was budgeted by the state this summer.

It will further facilitate the smooth flow of traffic into Palm Springs from the north and west.

Kane said that if the low bid is approved and a contract awarded, traffic may be moving over the new road before the end of spring.

No Delay in Traffic

During the three and one-half months the contractor will have to complete the work, traffic will pass through the construction area with as little delay and inconvenience as possible.

The project will provide a smooth flow of automobiles into the city from the coastal area and has long been awaited.

Dominican Republic in Moves to Stabilization

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — President Joaquin Balaguer's government, apparently strengthened by new assurances of full military support, was reported today to be considering legal action backed by the threat of force to break the opposition's 11-day general strike.

Opposition groups, reluctant to face an all-out showdown with the government, were said to be studying recommendations for discontinuance of the walkout.

Negotiations for the formation

Seven Officers In Palm Springs Get Promotions

Promotions for seven members of the Palm Springs police force today were announced by City Manager Dan Wagner. He said the upgradings were made on recommendation of Chief Gus Kettmann and are retroactive to Dec. 1.

Heading the list with a captaincy is Dale Thompson, 38, a member of the force since 1946.

Named lieutenants were Sgts. Carroll Vogelaar, 41, and Thomas Aitken, 33.

Four men were promoted to sergeant. They are Peter Callan, 41; Robert Davis, 37; Nicholas Maff, 36, and Marvin Rudin, 35.

Kettmann said the promotions were made on a basis of eligibility examinations conducted Nov. 14.

Representatives from desert

area communities and political organizations are expected for the day-long session.

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president, and Howard Fulmer,

secretary treasurer. Board mem-

bers are Dick Kite, Lucile Arm-

strong, Roy St. Leon, Wendell

Fowler, Jack Polland, Josephine

Lemons and Tom Cook.

Lake made a brief comment

after taking office and told the

Sun later that he hoped the board

could put on an educational pro-

gram for the benefit of its mem-

bers and the public on best realty

practices and such civic points as

best use of land areas and other

items.

President, Richard Coffin; president, L. Thoral

Lake and secretary-treasurer, Howard Fulmer.

(Desert Sun Photo)

RED CHINESE LAUNCHING FEROCIOUS INDIA BLAST



PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy is shown speaking before the AFL-CIO convention in Miami Beach, Fla., after a whirlwind trip by helicopter from North Palm Beach, Fla. (UPI Telephoto)

Said Equal to Propaganda Against U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China today mobilized a massive campaign against India that rivaled in ferocity some previous propaganda attacks on the United States.

Red China's press was filled with editorials and "statements" from various citizen groups denouncing India.

Such campaigns focusing the country's attention on an outside enemy are common Communist tactics in times of internal stress.

The Peiping regime launched the attack Thursday with a bitter attack on Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. It charged India with preparing to invade China.

The Reds accused Nehru of staging an anti-Chinese campaign in India to get "more assistance" from U.S. imperialism, while internally suppressing the forces of the people and diverting their attention so that the Congress (government) party could get votes in the coming elections.

The chairman of the "China Democratic League," Shen Chunju, issued a statement supporting the government accusations against India. He expressed "great indignation at Nehru's outrageous activities" and said "no good will come of the anti-China campaign started by the Indian government."

Neither write-in protest nor a no-vote protest campaign will be launched against the Tuesday special city election, William J. Maidhof announced.

"Actually, the effect of this election will not be apparent for approximately two years — it obviously cannot affect the April councilmanic elections," Maidhof said.

The veteran civic worker, who has sought redistricting since 1949, reported that he had been approached "by several people who thought at one time a write-in campaign might be feasible. When the sample ballot arrived, it was apparent that the matter is a single proposition election. There is obviously no point in having people throw away their vote," he said.

Informal citizens' discussions reported here late yesterday indicated that councilmanic representation question may not be a dead issue. "Whatever happens, it will eventually be up to the city council — even an initiative proposal," Maidhof said. Three seats on the council will be up for the April election.

Tuesday, voters will decide on the proposed redistricting of the city's seven councilmanic districts. The districts, now ranging from 48.4 per cent of the registered voters in district one, to 4.2 per cent each in districts six and seven, would be changed to 24 per cent in one to a low of five per cent in district four.

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NEWS in BRIEF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration and the National Bureau of Standards warned distributors of health products made by the Nutri-Bio Corp. that use of the company's sales material may subject them to prosecution and seizure of the merchandise.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk said today the Congo faces civil war and anarchy unless secessionist Katanga province is integrated into the country.

Rusk, at a news conference, staunchly defended United Nations military operations against Katangese forces and civilian snipers. He said it was vital for the U.N. forces to protect themselves and maintain their communications so they could proceed with their mandate to stabilize the country.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (UPI) — Heavily armed police today patrolled the African townships of this self-governing British colony to prevent a recurrence of violence that erupted over the new Southern Rhodesian constitution.

Police used bullets, clubs, tear gas and dogs Thursday night to break up barefoot African mobs demonstrating against the new constitution, which the Africans claim does not give them full voting representation.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alf M. Landon said today the free world must pool its military and economic resources in a massive power bloc to avoid nuclear war or "suicide surrender" to communism.

The 1936 Republican presidential candidate said in a speech prepared for delivery at the National Press Club that the United Nations has become ineffective and "repeatedly has failed to maintain order against the Communist bloc."

Your Newspaper Growth Pace Palm Springs'

Your Desert Sun is the biggest regular daily edition so far this season. It is bigger than any Friday paper published since Dec. 16, 1959, which was a special edition.

In addition to a generous news feature and picture offering, this newspaper contains more than 2,800 inches of advertising. Local display ads account for 1,694 inches. National advertising accounts for 250 inches and the balance is covered by classified and legal ads.

Your newspaper, which has a complete new building under construction, including a 48-page press which triples production capacity, reflects the burgeoning growth of our desert resort area.

Palm Desert Realtors Install New Officers

PALM DESERT — Thor Lake was installed as president of the Realty Board last night in a meeting held at the Shadow Mountain Club.

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Dick Kite, Lucile Armstrong, and Thor Lake, the new officers of the Palm Desert Realty Board. (Desert Sun Photo)

Refuge Seekers Find Shangri-La

By DE VAN L. SHUMWAY

United Press International

CHICO, Calif. (UPI) — A group of New Yorkers who fled west to seek refuge from nuclear war believe they have found a modern Shangri-La in sparsely settled Northern California.

"It's a remarkable experience," said Alvin Baumann, concert pianist-composer who led them from Smithtown, N.Y., to Chico in October. "People are accepting us better every day."

The 13 families, totaling 34 men, women and children, arrived in Chico Oct. 2 and settled down to community life in this city of 16,000.

"Our own business is taking shape," Baumann said. The group, which believes in eating "natural" foods, has started the Chico San Bakery and will share the profits. They will make breads with no sugar and little yeast.

They Count Calories

They also plan to start a specialty restaurant where the menu will contain exact calorie counts per serving. The restaurant will feature live music by group members as well as a weekly dis-

cussion on controversial or popular topics of the day.

The refugees are members of the Ohsawa Foundation and follow the teaching of a Japanese philosopher, George Ohsawa, 68, who teaches an orderly life based on natural foods.

Ohsawa also believes that talk about the horrors of war does nothing to reduce the chance of war and that concrete steps of a peaceful nature should be taken if war is to be avoided.

"We left New York because we did not want to be in a place of dense potential fallout," said Baumann. "It was an imminent disaster area and we chose Chico because it is relatively safe—a place for us to work without keeping one eye on Russia."

Other members of the group are equally happy in their new home. Painter Joan Andrews, for instance, said she was greatly impressed with service stations where they wash the windows of her small foreign car each time she stops for gasoline. She said this kind of service wasn't given in New York.

Dancer Feels Relaxed

Joanne Hirsch, a teacher and dancer, said she had a feeling of "belonging" and feels more comfortable and relaxed than she has in years.

Teal Ames, a former television actress who hopes someday to go back into TV work, plans to join the Chico Little Theater but meanwhile she and several others have started a bakery business in their home kitchens.

The arrival of the group, artists, doctors, lawyers and teachers, was welcomed by Chico residents although City Manager Fred Davis said at one time that he was "not convinced that we live in the safest place in the world."

A Titan missile base will be located seven miles north of the city limits and Chico is only 50 miles north of Beale Air Force Base, a Strategic Air Command base.

King Huizinga on Canis Familiaris

Police bulletins, which cryptically list the drama of the day and night in terse phraseology, carried the following entries today:

"1 a.m.: Missing Canis Familiaris, since afternoon 12-7-61, King Huizinga, 556 Highland Drive. Male German shepherd, black, tan eight months. Suspect known to frequent places where children and go play. Any info P.S.P.D., Huizinga.

"7:20 a.m. Found Canis Familiaris. Mrs. Henry Holtz, 3781 Camino San Miguel, called regarding a male dog that she has in her custody. Officer advises this is King Huizinga. Suspect now in protective custody."



LACKING LETTERS to spell correctly, apparently, the kids who rearranged this marquee on East Ramon Road made out their fellow

students to be "luses." The marquee belongs to the drive-in theater long under construction there. (Desert Sun Photo)

Flashing Rocket Lights Up Space for Pictures

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (UPI) — A sounding rocket today flashed white lights toward a point in space 1,361 miles away in an effort to map the earth more accurately.

The lights—equalling 62 million candlepower, but still too faint to see with the naked eye—were

flash every seven minutes at the peak of the rocket's climb. That would be at 920 miles high, 1,361 and 900 miles.

The Air Force said by photographing the lights from several positions and then using a triangulation system similar to those used in navigation, scientists hoped to accurately pinpoint the location of the Hawaiian Islands.

The lights flashed while the rocket was about 900 miles west of this naval missile facility adjoining Vandenberg Air Force Base. The 32-foot rocket and its 90-pound payload of lights fell back into the sea 1,300 miles west of here.

Cameras stationed at San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Sitka, Alaska, on the islands of Oahu and Hawaii, on a downrange ship, and on Johnson Island in the Pacific photographed the lights as well as stars in the background.

In addition, observatories in the western part of the nation took pictures of the flashes.

Air Force officials said it took the rocket about 15 minutes to reach its apogee of 1,361 miles midway between California and Hawaii.

A spokesman said everything was according to plan and the launch was successful.

U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Precip.
Boston	46	36	
Chicago	34	17	T.
Denver	41	12	
Fairbanks	-30	-31	
Fort Worth	52	41	.03
Kansas City	43	29	
Los Angeles	72	46	
Miami	80	67	
New Orleans	65	49	
New York	47	32	
Phoenix	66	38	
Sacramento	54	36	
San Diego	69	50	
San Francisco	57	47	
Seattle	41	35	.07
Washington	50	32	

Man Arrested On Mail Fraud

The statement said the indictment was "the first time in American history that a political party has been summoned into a criminal court."

It said that "for years the slander that the Communist party is an agent of a foreign power has been peddled by political bigots. At no time were they able to prove this charge in open court."

Goodwin, who was accompanied by his wife and two children, was stopped by officers at Vista Chino and North Palm Canyon Drive, was en route in a 1962 luxury sedan to a hotel here. Goodwin was sought on charges of using the mails to defraud, a police spokesman said.



Labor Supports JFK Trade Plan

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Union leaders at the AFL-CIO convention today generally supported President Kennedy's plea for a liberalized trade program but asked for more details concerning its job-protection features.

The heads of many unions that face stiff competition from foreign imports said the extent of their backing of the President's program in Congress would hinge on the safeguards included in the plan.

Kennedy received a warm ovation Thursday from 4,000 persons crammed into Convention Hall following his appeal for a union label on his tariff-lowering proposal that may run into stiff opposition in Congress next year.

Promises Support

"Don't worry about us," AFL-CIO president George Meany assured the Chief Executive. "We'll cooperate 1,000 per cent."

But when the cheers died down, many AFL-CIO leaders said privately they wanted to know exactly how the President would help industry, workers and communities injured by rising imports that would result.

David Dubinsky of the Ladies' Garment Workers and Jacob L. Potofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers said their members were hurt by imports of Japanese blouses, sports shirts and shorts.

Therefore, they agreed, they wanted a step-by-step explanation of the "adjustment features" before they would stamp their approval on the plan.

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Amenhauser, who repeatedly blasted City Manager Dan Wagner for his role in the dismissal, wrote that "I need your moral support to see justice done. If you think my cause just, please attend a council meeting or write the City Council and demand that I be granted an open hearing so the facts of the political corruption which caused my discharge can be made public . . ."

The former golf course worker, who was supported by Councilwoman Mary Carlson in his request for a council hearing, charged in the letter that proper procedures had not been followed and that his dismissal stemmed from conflict with other city employees over free use of the course. The city, which Amenhauser charges 1,000 more than the reported \$76,942 in 1960, failed to pay him vacation pay, and did not provide the required reason, the letter states.

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Quick Move to Million-Dollar Mark in Branch

The economic well-being of Palm Springs and Riverside County received a resounding vote of confidence this week as Bank of America announced that its new Tahquitz-McCallum & Farrell branch in the desert spa achieved the million dollar mark in deposits less than two months after opening.

Harold C. West, manager of the new banking office in the Palm Springs Shopping Center, said deposits reached the seven-figure point on Dec. 6, only 52 days after the branch's Oct. 16 opening.

"This has certainly reaffirmed our faith in the economic strength and growth prospects of Palm Springs in particular and the whole county in general," West said. "And we expect the trend to continue upward."

He Tahquitz-McCallum & Farrell branch, which is statewide Bank of America's second in Palm Springs, is its 11th in Riverside County.

Bomb Newsroom

PARIS (UPI) — Terrorists set off a plastic bomb near the newsroom of France-Soir, the nation's largest evening newspaper, Wednesday. The blast caused heavy damage and injured one newsman.

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Retired Persons To Organize

DESERET HOT SPRINGS — An organizational meeting of the proposed desert chapter of the National Association of Retired Persons will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Adult Recreation Center here.

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By United Press International
Today is Friday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of the year with 23 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1886, the American Federation of Labor was founded at a convention in Columbus, Ohio, by delegates from 25 labor unions and organizations.

In 1940, almost 400 German planes raided London, causing the first serious damage to the British House of Commons.

In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government moved its headquarters from the Chinese mainland to the island of Formosa.

A thought for the day: Dutch philosopher Benedict Spinoza said: "He who would distinguish the true from the false must have an adequate idea of what is true and false."

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Resort Reports

Robert Bennett

... former recreation director, housing authority head and civic worker here, was in town to greet old friends. He recently resigned as La Habra chamber of commerce manager to become promotion director for Imperial County.

Stanley M. Sills

... gunner's mate, third class, USN, has completed participation in large-scale Navy and Marine Corps maneuvers off the Southern California coast. He is the son of Max E. Sills of Desert Hot Springs.

Concluding

... a week of activity aboard the USS Mullaney, Eugene M. Olsen, radarman second class, USN, was back at the Marine Corps base at Oceanside today. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Olsen of 1597 North Palm Canyon Dr.

William Larrabee

... of Palm Springs has received his master of science degree in electrical engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He previously received his bachelor of science degree at MIT in 1960.

Serving with

... the Third Marine Aircraft Wing at El Toro Marine Corps Air Station at Santa Ana is Cpl. Roger D. Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bedwell, La Quinta.

Graduated

... from the Fleet Sonar School at Key West, Fla., this week was Clyde R. Young, seaman USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of Palm Desert.

Some Lag in Mailing of Early Christmas Packs

CATHEDRAL CITY — Postmaster Alfred F. Patane announced today that his 1961 "Mail Early For Christmas" Campaign is now in high gear, but he expressed concern because mailing of Christmas gift packages seems to be lagging.

Many people do not realize the need for careful packing and wrapping of their cherished Christmas gifts," he said.

FASHION

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71-602 Highway 111, Rancho Mirage
North Indian Corner Aliso Rd.—Call office

JFK Legislative Plan Now Appears Settled

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — President Kennedy appeared today to have settled on the heart of his legislative program for the next Congress.

The New Frontier legislative recommendations next year will center on at least eight basic items, aside from his proposals dealing with national security and the cold war. The Chief Executive supplied the items Thursday in his speech to the AFL-CIO national convention in Miami Beach.

After reviewing legislative accomplishments in the last session — accomplishments for which he gave organized labor a large measure of credit — Kennedy told the labor delegates, "We are coming back in January and we are going to start again."

Then he ticked off what must be done, in his opinion, and his recommendations were expected to be the foundation of the domestic portions of his State of the Union Message in January. His main points:

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Civil Rights — He did not promise specific legislative recommendations, but said the fate of "minority citizens" required national attention so that all persons, regardless of race or color, will "have an opportunity to make a life for themselves and their families, to get a decent education, so that they have a fair chance to compete and then be judged on what's in here and not on what's outside."

Plant re-investment — He will renew his plea to Congress for a tax credit to be used as an incentive for new plant investment.

Stand-by powers — "It is my intention to ask the Congress at its next session for stand-by authority . . . to make grants-in-aid to communities for needed public works when our unemployment begins to mount and our economy to slow down."

Reciprocal trade — Modernization of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act to put this country in a stronger competitive position with products of other nations. To help domestic areas hard-hit by competition after tariff barriers are lowered to some extent, Kennedy will ask Congress to provide "a recognition of the national responsibility in the period of transition for those industries and people who may be adversely affected."

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The veteran Hollywood reporter is active in Hollywood civic and youth affairs, serving as president of the National Foundation for Underprivileged Children. The organization originated the Kids Day, which raises \$1 million annually for youth work.

Exports Top Imports

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. exports in 1961 have been running \$5.7 billion above imports at yearly rates, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

TEST REACTOR

A REALTOR'S NOTES

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Disarmament Results Total Zero So Far

Foreign News Commentary By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

Having discovered the means of mass suicide, man for the last 16 years desperately has been seeking other means to prevent himself from doing so.

The results have been less than minus zero.

As men and nations have sought the twin goals of disarmament and the use of atomic energy solely for peaceful purposes, the common denominators in the years of fruitless negotiations have been fear and suspicion.

When President Kennedy granted his recent interview to the editor of the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia he was attempting to cut through the fog of suspicion to place the U.S. position directly before the Russian people.

Depressing Atmosphere

It was a positive move which found no echo in the depressing here-we-go again atmosphere of the revived nuclear talks in Geneva nor so far in U.S.-Soviet talks seeking agreement on another attempt to negotiate world disarmament.

Last weekend 100 thoughtful persons representing universities, the government and just plain people gathered at Columbia University for a "research conference on disarmament."

If in the end it left a sense of world futility, it also was thought-provoking.

For instance, from Robert W. Kastenmeier, Wisconsin congressman:

In the past 16 years the United States has been represented at 70 international meetings at which disarmament has been discussed. (No estimate on the number and printed or spoken words involved.)

"For every \$50,000 spent on armament, less than \$1 is spent on the problem of disarmament."

Cost of Warfare

From Christoph Hohenemser, physicist, Washington University:

The United States now spends about 20 times as much on its delivery system for atomic warheads as it does on the warheads themselves.

The annual cost of its rocket or delivery system is nine or more billion dollars, about equivalent to the cost of maintaining an army of two and a half million men.

Only the United States and the Soviet Union have the wealth and power to deliver a second blow after the first atomic punch.

Scare Ads Draw Fire of BBB

NEW YORK (UPI)—Scare advertising, the use of horror pictures to stampede the public, the billing of shelters as bomb-proof and other deceptive practices are the target of a bulletin by the Better Business Bureau.

In a move to protect the public and legitimate business from such unfair practices, the Better Business Bureau and the National Home Improvement Council has issued recommended standards to govern advertising and selling practices in this industry.

The standards recommend that no shelter be advertised or sold as such unless it meets the minimum requirements set up by the Office of Civil Defense. Advertising should not claim endorsement or approval by the Office of Civil Defense or any U.S. government agency since so far no government agency is authorized to endorse or approve shelters, the bulletin said.

Among the practices specifically condemned are the use of "bait" advertising, the use of chain referral selling, lottery or "model shelter" schemes, or the panic technique of pressuring the purchaser into signing contracts without sufficient investigation.

The standards also recommend that purchasers be given a written contract which will state clearly all material representations, terms and conditions, including cost and financing terms.

Latin America Expert Speaks Here Tuesday

A distinguished authority on Latin America comes to Palm Springs when Dr. Hubert Herring addresses the Community Forum series on Tuesday Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center 332 W. Alejo Road.

The colorful and variegated history of Central and South America provides Dr. Herring with a challenge which he meets successfully in books, teaching and lecturing. He has a gift rare among historians, the ability to make his analysis come vividly alive to reader and listener while at the same time maintaining meticulous accuracy of fact.

A pioneer in North America's belated discovery of her Latin friends, Dr. Herring has been making annual trips to the 20 republics to the south for the past 30 years. He has maintained intimate contacts with political and cultural leaders in all of these countries.

Dr. Herring is professor of Latin American civilization at Pomona College and Claremont Graduate School, where he began teaching in 1944. He is the author of several authoritative books notably "A History of Latin America" and "Mexico, the Making of a Na-



Hubert Herring

tion" and many more. His articles have appeared in scores of magazines and newspapers such as the New York Times, Christian Science Monitor, Harper's and Yale Review.

With Latin American countries making international headlines daily, Palm Springs is privileged to have Dr. Herring present a first hand account of immediate happenings there.

Tickets are available at the office of the Chamber of Commerce, Gromes Shoes, 184 N. Palm Canyon Dr. or at the Jewish Community Center.

Test Needed to Check Offenders

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The superintendent of Atascadero State Hospital has said psychiatry has not yet developed tests precise enough to determine which patients hospitalized as sexual psychopaths can safely be turned loose in society.

Dr. G. Lee Sandritter described limitations of treating sexual deviates at a meeting of the Board of Mental Health Association. He said there are about six cases a year in which discharged patients from Atascadero commit crimes of violence. He added 200 patients a year are released although they are thought to have some potentiality for committing crimes.

But asked Sandritter: "Can you hold 200 persons indefinitely just on the belief they might commit a crime?"

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Castro Losing Hold on Cubans?

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A former member of Fidel Castro's government said he believes the dictator is losing his hold over the Cuban people.

Luis Baralt Jr., ambassador to Canada until June 15, 1960, said Castro may have gone "too far" by admitting he "has always been a Marxist-Leninist" Communist.

Baralt, here for talks at Chatham College and Mt. Mercy College, said that an invasion or revolution now would have more chance of success than did the abortive uprising of last April.

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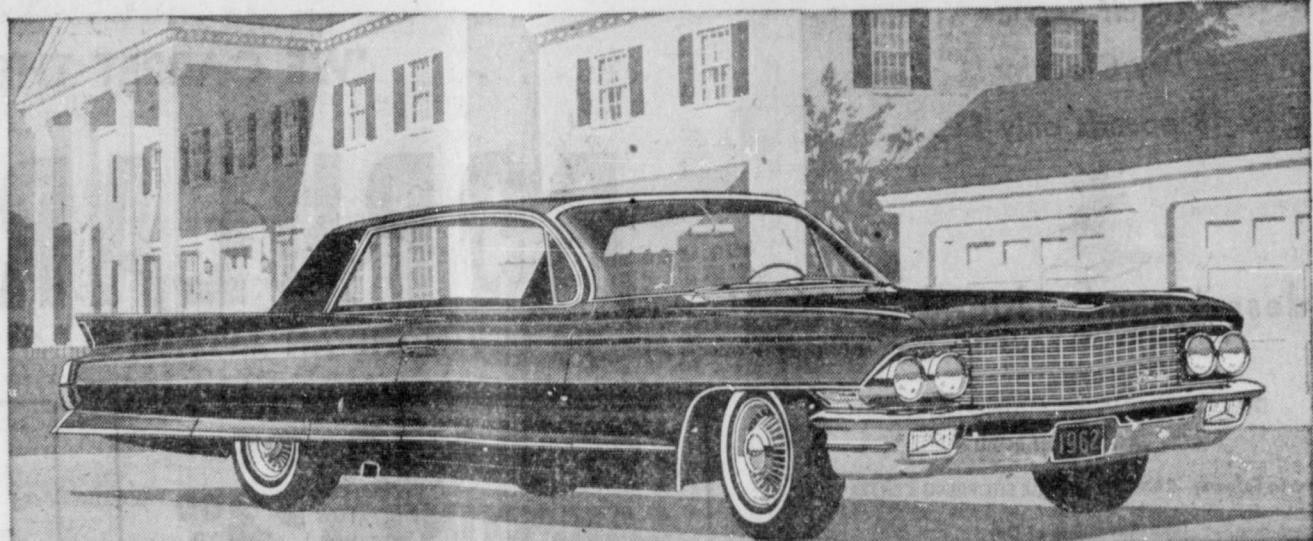
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Nuclear Scientist Here
Explains India's Problems

By PEYTON CANARY

India plans purely peaceful uses of atomic energy despite growing pressures from a militant Red China, Dr. H. R. Rai, Jodhpur-born physician now studying under an Atomic Energy Commission grant, reported here.

Dr. Rai listed medical, agricultural, and power generation uses of atomic energy as major Indian needs.

"There is now a reactor in Bombay, and we are planning another one in New Delhi to aid work in these fields," Dr. Rai said. The Bombay reactor is a joint Indian-Canadian venture.

Humane Goals

"Our nuclear study centers must attack vast problems of nutrition, medicine, and biological research. Among our people there is a major malabsorption problem — in effect, a dietary deficiency," Dr. Rai reported.

The related problems of over-population and insufficient agricultural production cannot have a single approach solution, Dr. Rai said.

"Agriculture of course needs better methods, and higher productivity which in turn requires in some areas irrigation, in others drainage, and generally more equipment and skills," Dr. Rai explained. He continued that "population is not a simple problem of instruction. It is, of course, an individual problem, one that requires much general education. In the villages, our people think that

the government is not feeding them, so it cannot tell them how large a family should be."

Sprawling India, extending from the northern mountain passes to lush tropical jungles on the southeast coast, seeks increased manufacturing to upgrade the standard of living of its population, which is second only to Red China in size. Topography and climate range from the frigid high plateaus to the monsoon coastal country. Jodhpur, home of the game of polo, has climate similar to the Coachella Valley, Dr. Rai said.

"In the summer, temperatures will go up to 115 or 118, but at night it will cool off so that a blanket is comfortable," he explained. Jodhpur, 250 miles from New Delhi, is on the west coast, has moderate winters and sparse rainfall.

"Our people need so many things that our strivings are peaceful," Dr. Rai reported. He commented that all he knew about Premier Nehru's recent warnings about Red Chinese aggression was "what we read in the papers."

The teeming nation has "great personal awareness of national and world problems, aided by a free press," Dr. Rai observed. He stated that many college students are well versed on American political affairs and history, as reflected by the Indian press.

Dr. Rai was surprised at Palm Springs' recent rains, but aghast about Los Angeles smog. "It sweeps into a room and is quite overwhelming," he said. The smog made driving worse than snarled New York's winter snows, he claimed.

An advanced pediatrics student at three hospitals in the New York area, Dr. Rai has studied two years at Brookhaven, returns home next November.



NON-NUCLEAR vacation at the Howard Manor here was taken by Dr. H. R. Rai, India, and physicist Shawn Bramson, New York, after scientific seminar in Los Angeles. Both are conducting research studies in Brookhaven laboratories, New York, under Atomic Energy Commission sponsorship. (Desert Sun Photo)

Masons to Seat New Officers

New officers will be installed next Monday evening by the Palm Springs Masonic Lodge. The open services will be held at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at 1006 East Ramon Road.

Thor C. Fredericksen will be installed in the post of worshipful master, with Robert C. Bertrand as senior warden and W. Jackson Stuart Jr., junior warden.

Other officers include Paul W. Clark, treasurer; Charles J. Burkett, secretary; Edward D. Freedman, chaplain; Leslie J. Willey, senior deacon; Julius Edelstein, junior deacon; C. Siegel Raymond, marshal; Charles H. Davis, senior warden; George H. Hilla, junior steward; and Joe C. Stuart, tiler.

Installing officer will be Past Master Frederick A. Morrison, with another past master, Raymond M. Sorum, acting as master of ceremonies. Outgoing Worshipful Master H. O. Gordon will make the address of welcome at the meeting.

New Job for Ike

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former President Eisenhower will be the new chairman of the editorial board of the Encyclopedia Americana, it was announced Wednesday.

Encyclopedia officials also announced formation of the Dwight D. Eisenhower International Peace Scholarship Fund, to provide 10 scholarships of \$3,000 a year each for U.S. and foreign graduate students whose future careers might aid peace.

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Spa Student Wins Honors At Princeton

Joel Paul Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Friedman, 333 Overlook Road, has recently received two of the highest academic awards given by Princeton University.

Friedman, who is a senior at Princeton and who graduated from Palm Springs High School in 1958, was awarded the Lewis Hastings Garrett Prize in Chemistry and was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa Society.

The Garrett Prize is given to the junior who carries the highest academic average among chemistry departmental majors. The award carries with it a \$1,000 scholarship and is presented annually. The academic average is based on course grades, together with independent work done in chemistry. Friedman's principal field of interest is enzyme chemistry, and he worked this past summer at Princeton on a particular problem in the field, through the aid of a National Science Foundation grant.

Along with six other members of the class of 1962, Friedman was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the National honorary academic society, on the basis of his first three years work at Princeton. He currently ranks among the upper one per cent of a class of approximately 700 students. Friedman plans to enter medical school following graduation in June 1962.

PLANNING COMMISSION IN MAP, ZONE CHANGE ACTIONS

The Palm Springs Planning Commission has again continued final map approval of Barbara tract four, pending completion of blow-sand control studies for the sector.

The board gave tentative approval

to the N and W Development Corp. for a change of zone from

guest ranch to R-3, apartment

and hotel usage, subject to architectural approval and final annexation of the site in Section 34. The \$2.5 million project, a development of Newman and Wolf, will be a Federal Housing Authority insured apartment house development.

The commission approved land-

scaping plans for the Tam-O-Shanter recreational area on East Ramon Road, and approved a conditional use permit for Hogan's Driving Range, 555 E. Palm Canyon Drive, with a stipulation for an eight-foot high fence next to the adjacent trailer park.

The commission reiterated the ordinance requirement for eight-foot high plantings around trailer parks, and called for study of lot uses facing the Mesquite Road entrance to the Cameron Center.

Taken under study was a lot

split request for a lot in the Ven-

able tract, owned by James E. Dyer. The commission is considering a 50-foot wide street between Mesquite and Palo Verde Drive. O 50-foot wide lot now exists on the Dyer property and immediate- ly south.

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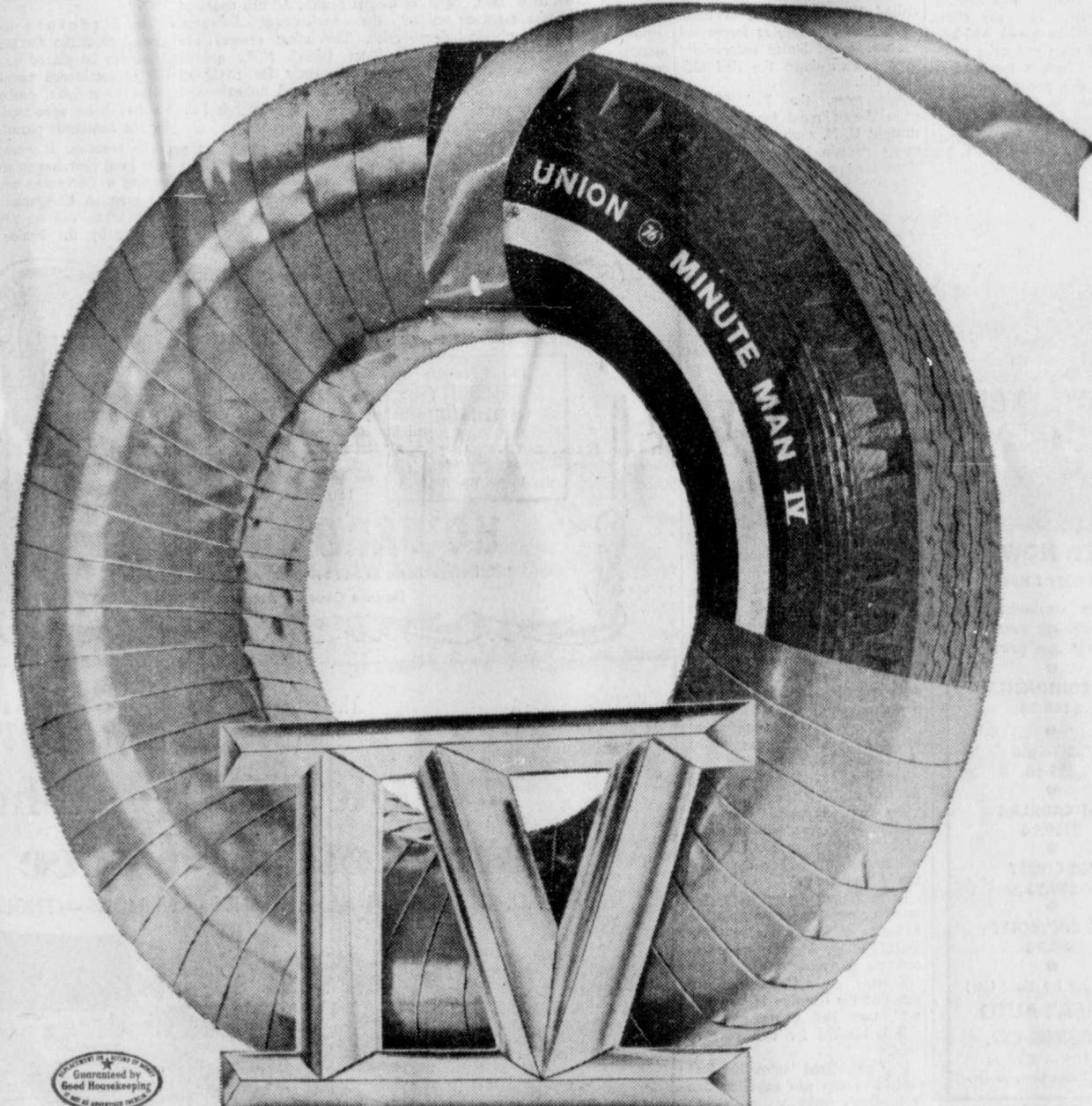
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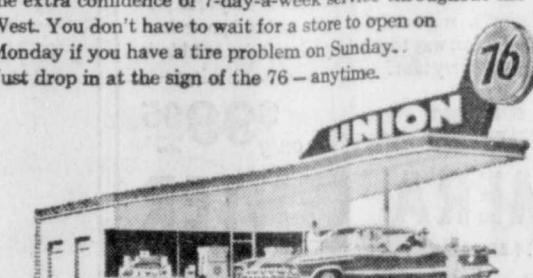
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Who to Write on Dollar Shrinking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Sara Marjanovich, of Aliquippa, Pa., wants to know to whom in Washington she should complain about the rotting of the purchasing power of the U. S. dollar.

Jack Malone of the Beaver (Pa.) County Times wrote to me. Mrs. Marjanovich's inquiry that had been addressed to that newspaper. She expressed herself briefly on a post card.

"I have read your article on the 'Two Bit Dollar Getting Closer.'

"I agree. I realize more than others for we are on court order payments and public assistance with three children. I'd like to know who are the key people I should write to, to help correct the decrease in our dollar."

Well, Mrs. Marjanovich, write to these:

President Kennedy; George Meany and Walter Reuther of AFL-CIO; your senators and your representative in the House. And then write again to the President.

Kennedy Key Man

President Kennedy is the key man, although he must have the help of right-minded members of Congress to impose some economy on the Washington spending riot. It began with Franklin D. Roosevelt and has continued since.

Meany and Reuther are the big labor powers who could put the brakes on labor costs that bear no proper relation to production. If your letters have any effect, all of us will be ahead. And bear down hard when you write to the President. I have a theory about that very able young man.

My theory is that he has a great personal pride. Further I believe that he will not be proud of the money he will be spending on a technicality.

In the past, the United States has stood off Red Chinese membership by the simple expedient of obtaining majority agreement to postpone the question.

Margin Decreases

But as membership in the world organization has increased, the margin of U. S. victory steadily has dwindled. Last year it was 42 to postpone against 34 opposed and 22 abstentions.

This year, with the membership swelled to 103 and success of the old strategy in doubt, the Kennedy administration devised a new plan.

It was, first of all, to offer no opposition to debate on the question of Red China's admission.

But then would be introduced the question of parliamentary procedure.

This was an involved process, hinged on whether Red China's U. N. admission depended merely upon a question of procedure, requiring only a majority vote, or whether it involved an "important" question requiring a two-thirds majority.

The United States contends that the question is "important."

Two Votes Needed

Therefore, two votes impend in the current U. N. debate.

The first, expected late this week or early next, will be decided by majority vote alone and will determine whether the question is "important."

If the United States loses this vote by simple majority, then the admission of Red China into the United Nations this year on a second vote is assured.

However, if the U. N. members vote that the question is "important," then Red China membership is blocked for this year at least.

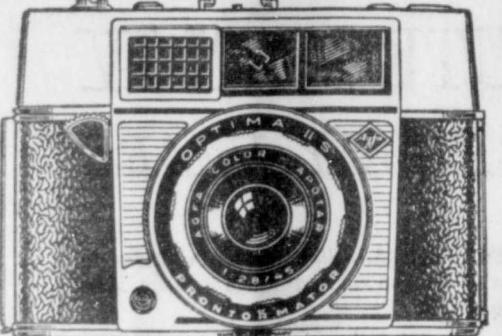
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ENTHUSIASTIC over plans for next year's Cactus Jumpers Jamboree possibilities in Cathedral City are these jamboree booth participants who met with chamber of commerce officers to plan the next event. They are, seated, the Rev. Myrtle Scharff and John B. McIntyre. Standing, from left, are Dorothy Sippy, chamber president; Mrs. Marge Anderson, PTA; Margaret McIntyre, chamber secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Donahue, Chi Theta; Mrs. Evelyn Ferguson, PTA, and the Rev. I. Harper.

Ag Department Concern Over Teenagers' Eating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department is concerned about the food habits of teenagers, particularly girls.

Dr. Mary M. Hill, nutritionist for the department's Institute of Home Economics, said studies show that the food habits of youngsters are poor in comparison with the food habits of other age groups.

"Most of these young people will be parents in the next decade," the nutritionist said, "and many of the girls are not as nutritionally fit for the physical demands of motherhood as they could be."

This is the same group from which must come a goodly proportion of the armed forces and the nation's leaders in the uncertain years ahead, Dr. Hill said.

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The laboratory is located on a 318-acre tract of farmland just east of Ames. The new installation will enable scientists to find new ways of conquering livestock and poultry diseases.

C.C. Chamber Names Director

CATHEDRAL CITY — Chamber of Commerce directors have elected Vern Thomas as a new director to replace Director L. C. Lewis who recently resigned.

Vern Thomas has been a resident of Cathedral City for approximately 10 years and is presently employed as an engineer with Berton Lamb, general contractors.

The directors unanimously agreed that the Cactus Jumpers Jamboree be placed on the chamber of commerce agenda for activities next year. Anthony Cosenio has been appointed president for the Jamboree parade.

The chamber is working jointly with local churches to unite in presenting a Christmas program for the area. A Christmas tree with Santa Claus will be presented to the city by the Junior Woman's

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U.S. Business at Foreign Marts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington dispatches today tell of a tariff battle impeding in the next congressional session and figures show an increasing tendency of American industry to make investment for plants and installations abroad.

In other words, they seek to tap rich or high potential foreign markets by being "in" at the consumption point, or near to it. They thus avoid some of the machinery of import-export trade.

The Bureau of Business Conditions of the Alexander Hamilton Institute reported recently that sales, plant and equipment spending of foreign branches and subsidiaries of American industry have gone up considerably faster than those of domestic industries for the past few years.

Basing its summary on data from the Department of Commerce, this organization said expansion of production facilities of direct investment enterprises abroad will cost an estimated \$4.5 billion this year. This is not a record figure; it was exceeded in 1957. But if realized, as seems likely, it will be one-fifth larger than last year's figure.

Of this figure, manufacturing

Club together with gift stockings for the children.

The chamber will sponsor its usual Christmas decorations contest for business, trailer park and home decorations with awards given in those categories. Judging will be done by a local club, and no registration with the chamber office is necessary.

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Ginny Simms Melody Homes throughout the nation. The homes are aimed at low income groups and include 10 designs bearing titles of songs made famous by the singer during her brilliant career.

New Industry In Unfinished Houses Told

Singer Ginny Simms and Don Eastvold, former attorney general of the state of Washington, announced from North Shore Beach Yacht Club on the Salton Sea that they have just acquired a substantial interest in Centennial International Corp., of Portland, Ore.

Miss Simms said she and Eastvold, who just returned to Southern California from a European vacation, will serve as members of the board of directors of the firm.

Centennial International Corp., headed by independent housing economist Larry J. Cech as president, is one of America's foremost companies merchandising shell homes. It's a relatively new industry consisting of unfinished houses built on the purchaser's own land.

Named For Singer

Designed specifically for the low income groups here before unable to finance home ownership, the CIC homes are named the Ginny Simms Melody Homes.

A vast array of designs has been developed by the Oregon firm to bring the consumer the cost-saving advantages of component construction. Ten of these building plans are being employed initially as a promotional feature of Ginny Simms Melody Homes. Each home design has been named after a song hit with which Miss Simms has been associated. These song hits, incidentally, are soon to be released in a new record album.

Dealerships Open

CIC is currently franchising dealers in Southern California and throughout the country for the Ginny Simms Homes. These dealerships will furnish pre-cut panelized construction, the buyer determining which stage of construction he wishes the dealer to complete.

Shell housing is tailored primarily for the persons whose take-home pay is less than \$5,000 per year or 50 per cent of the nation's wage earners. It is the merchandising of home designs rather than the construction of homes that makes CIC enterprise a striking departure from conventional housing industry techniques.

Variance OK'd In Palm Desert

RIVERSIDE — A report from the county planning commission of its approval of a variance to permit a reduction of front yard setbacks for lots in Shadow Mountain Golf Estates at Palm Desert was received and filed by the board of supervisors.

The setback reduction was justified by the planning staff because Portola Avenue widening has reduced depth of the lots between the golf course fairways which the homes will face, and Portola. The 9,900 square foot minimum lot area requirement will be met.

Sales Appeal

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you want to sell your home or rent your apartment in a hurry, install natural wood cabinets in the kitchen, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association advises.

Construction Hits \$257,652

Permits were issued for \$257,652 in construction for the unincorporated areas of Palm Springs in November, according to a report by the county building department.

Largest single permit was \$40,750 for a commercial building. Nine permits of \$82,732 total value were issued for single family dwellings, 103 miscellaneous permits were issued for \$122,251 and seven permits in the "all other buildings" category were for \$11,519.

While November building for the county was well ahead of the same month last year — 778 permits for \$6,172,257 against 890 permits for \$4,423,125 — the total was over \$5,000,000 behind last year's first 11 months. In the first 11 months of 1960, 9,779 permits were issued for \$49,345,644, compared to 9,023 permits for \$44,967,296 for the same period this year.

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SNIPPING of a ribbon of golf balls featured opening rites for the Bermuda Colonies, multi-million-dollar cluster of cooperative homes bordering the first fairway of Bermuda Dunes Country Club. Dorothy Mapes, chairman of the Bermuda Dunes Women's Golf Auxiliary, was aided by actors Bob and Hoagy Carmichael and Bermuda Dunes sales director Dave Bixler, left to right, in slicing open a ribbon had 40 golf balls thumb-tacked to it. The ribbon-cutting ceremony preceded a cocktail party hosted by Ernie Dunlevy Bixler.

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Doings in Desert REAL ESTATE

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Realtors to Install Officers Monday

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New officers for the Palm Springs Board of Realtors will be installed at a dinner dance Dec. 11 at the Tennis Club with an elaborate program in preparation and a sell-out for the occasion assured.



W. H. ADKINS

Adkins Named to Utility Position

W. H. Adkins, 42, former area manager of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., has been appointed Medallion Home and Residential Sales representative for California Electric Power Company's desert area. Francis Crocker, district manager, announced today. Adkins will represent the company in its sales activities in Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs, Cathedral City, Palm Desert and other desert communities. He comes to Cal electric after 14 years with the glass and paint manufacturing company. He was area manager for the company's Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial County operations.

Event is a Sell-Out

Tom McGrath of the First American Title Company, in charge of ticket sales for the installation dinner, reported that the event will be a sell-out.

Members of the local board were reminded that Real Estate Commissioner Wynn Savage will address the January meeting at the Biltmore Hotel here on Jan. 9.

Next Monday at the Tennis Club, cocktails are scheduled at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner at 7:30.

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CATHEDRAL CITY'S newest store, and also held to be the community's biggest merchandising center, is David's Furniture operated by David Cohen on Highway 111. Cohen owned a furniture store in Vancouver, B. C., for many years and later was associated with Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. Extensive remodeling was required to convert the store building from quarters once occupied by an auto agency.



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Estates Near Golf Course Top Seller

Rapidly becoming a prime show-place development in the Palm Desert area is Rancho Palmeras Estates, 120-acre community of luxury homes adjoining Eldorado Country Club.

E. M. "Pete" Peterson, owner of Rancho Palmeras, announced that the development has ushered in the new desert season in high gear. Sparking this activity is the near sell-out status of Rancho Palmeras' first three units, the recent unveiling of Unit No. 4 and plans to start construction of 10 new homes in the \$35,000 to \$65,000 price range within the next 30 days.

The development is particularly popular among those seeking winter vacation homes or retirement dwellings with a heavy ac-

cent on beauty, glamour and social prestige.

The beauty and glamour stems from Rancho Palmeras' excitingly engineered land development. Laced by stately palms, the homes and estate-sized homesites have been styled to blend with the development's magnificent vistas. Highlighting the picturesque scene is the backdrop formed by the rugged Santa Rosa Mountains, which provide both shelter and a setting in a cove-like setting.

Rancho Palmeras is adjacent to the golf course that has commanded international attention as the scene of former President Eisenhower's golf activities and new residence. The Estates, which offer spacious homesites from \$6,500 to \$13,000 and customized homes from \$29,500 to \$65,000, are located 1 1/2 miles east of Palm Desert's business district.

'Stack-on' Units Build Storage

The perennial popularity of wall storage units proves that they fit modern needs. These units, often made of walnut, include bookshelves, magazine racks, desk and bar and cupboard sections—all easily moveable. Units attach to brass strips along a wall and the arrangements can be changed at will.

A leading manufacturer is now offering "stack on" units of walnut that serve a similar purpose. Integrated pieces of fine furniture can be placed one on another, or side by side, to gradually build a complete storage wall.

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Building Permits Week's Value Total \$119,845

Twenty building permits, including five for dwellings and four for swimming pools were issued by Jack Sanders, city building inspector, during the past week for a total of \$119,845.

Largest of the week's permits went to J & F Enterprises for two dwellings at \$25,000 each on North Camino Real and Phillips Road. Additions, remodeling and carports made up the balance of the week's building activity.

Five permits, two of them for swimming pools, added \$7,850 to the building total in Palm Desert. In Cathedral City, one swimming pool and three additions, totalled \$8,984 in the week. Additions to dwellings in Palm City amounted to \$555.

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Trees Aid Road Maintenance

Studies of a section of road in pavement in nearby, unslashed Imperial County showed that road areas, but also that the roots had side trees reduced maintenance, sought the moisture beneath the The studies showed that not only roadbed and reduced sub-pavement had the trees shaded the surface water — the maintenance and lessened temperature extremes which often buckled the roads. According to California Highways.

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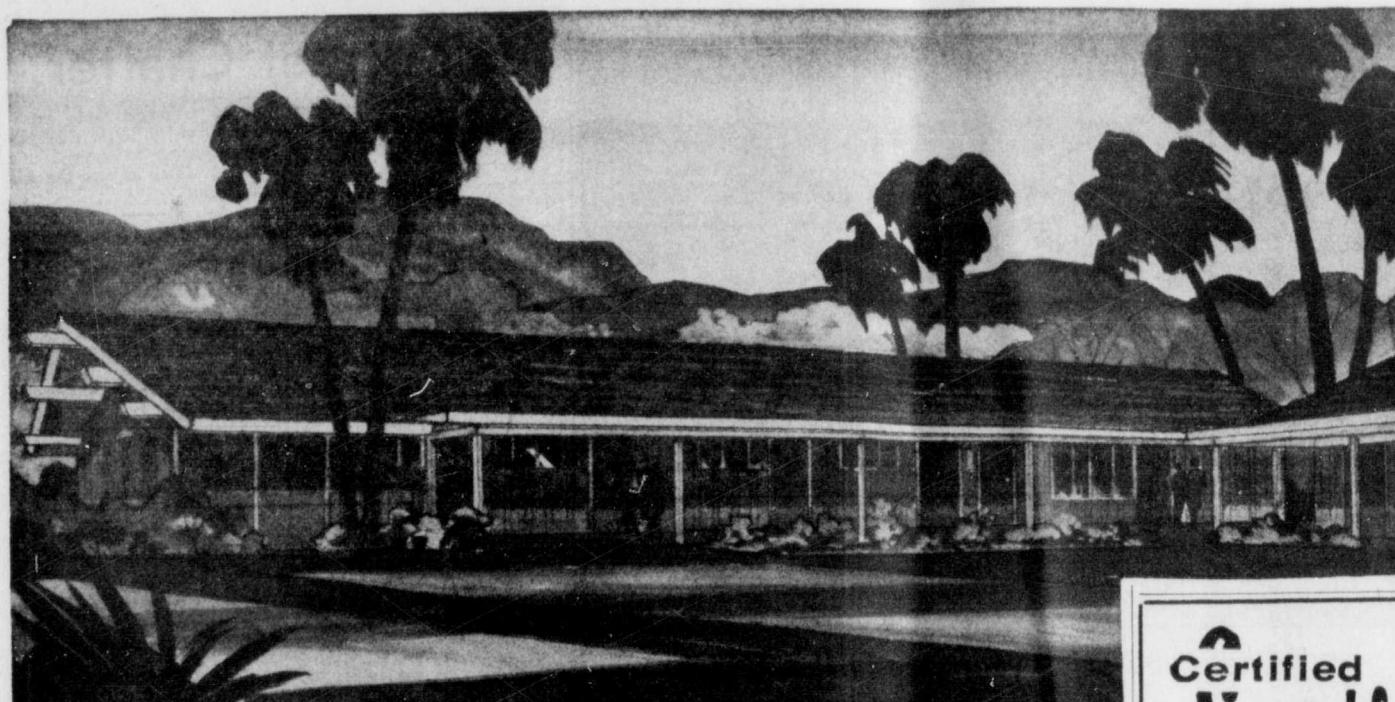
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ter will be a modern, one-story structure with special rooms and equipment for wood and leather work, photography and sewing, and lapidary, jewelry, and enamel work.

State, Federal Funds Reported

RIVERSIDE — Availability of road funds apportioned to the county for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963 was reported to the board of supervisors and referred to the road department.

J. C. Womack, state highway engineer, said the apportionment to Riverside County is \$406,030 in Federal Aid Secondary funds, and \$100,000 in state highway matching funds.

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Soon casual visitors will be surprised when they gaze on a breathtaking panorama of snap-dragons, phlox, delphinium, petunias, pan-

tions to the letter, you should have no reason to fume at the results.

This is an oasis reclaimed from the desert; benefit from the experience of those who gave so much time and effort to that reclamation. You will find your nurseryman very free with helpful advice; follow that and you will enjoy your garden.

T.G.M.

As an extra eye opener the Johnny jump-up pansy may be obtained from your nurseryman in flats. Plant these miniatures as you would the regular pansy, about eight inches apart. Keep in mind that the more pansies cut the better chance the new blooms have to mature.

Turning for a moment to a different plant: we have been asked the reason why African Violets grow beautifully in some homes and never show a flower in others. Actually the home has very little to do with the growth or the lack of African Violets.

One condition this plant will not tolerate is root-bound so make sure the pot is large enough for the plant; in our desert we have dry atmosphere almost the year round, hence there is not sufficient moisture to keep the plant in shape; drafty locations are another bugbear: use warm water when washing the leaves; with continuous over-wettiness there will be rotting of the base.

Sometimes it might be injured by salts on the edge of the pot. Although the roots like to be moist, either bone-dry or soggy-wet are deterrents. In our desert it would be wise to feel the soil each morning and evening and be guided accordingly. An ideal temperature would be 60 as low and 70 to 75 as high. Judging from the former we must be watchful or don't raise African Violets.

Probably the most prevalent fault of the amateur gardener is that of planting tender seedlings too close together. This is especially true of petunias. Give each of these its own private plot in which to develop its charm, the result will surprise. Instead of a ragged, straggly mass of interwoven flowers you will have strong, radiant blooms.

Camelias and gardenias may be successfully raised in this vicinity. Granted they require a little more care than those raised in more humid regions but, if you follow your nurseryman's instruc-

Board Assures Alpine Village Zoning

RIVERSIDE — Appearing before the board of supervisors in behalf of Palm Desert Alpine Village, Enos Reid, Riverside attorney, was assured that if he files a zoning change request for the 20-acre subdivision in the Pinion Pines area it will be considered for permanent zoning by the planning commission.

Reid complained last week that because of interim zoning for a large acreage in the area, permanent zoning for the Village development for which a tentative map has been approved would not be properly considered so has not been applied for. The tentative map shows 72 lots of which 18 are proposed as commercial and the balance for R-2, multiple residential.

The interim zoning is single residential one acre minimum. "The commission has refused to grant smaller lots or multiple use be-

cause of the water problem and, Director Clifford Lober, sewage disposal problem in the area," declared Assistant Planner under study.

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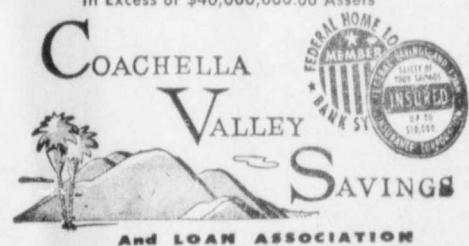
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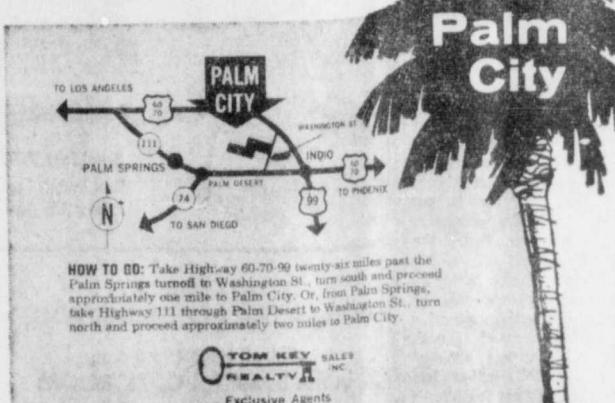


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Overhaul of
U.S. Welfare
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EDITOR'S NOTE—The U.S. economy is climbing toward record levels. Yet some seven million Americans are receiving public assistance at a cost of nearly \$4 billion a year to taxpayers. This has produced a public clamor for overhaul which will reduce this cost and turn relief recipients into productive members of the community wherever possible. The following dispatch outlines the Kennedy administration's plans in this controversial area.

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration is ready to launch a drastic overhaul of America's public welfare programs.

The first steps will be taken next week. Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health, education and welfare, will issue a series of administrative orders modifying relief regulations which have been the target of mounting public criticism.

More sweeping reforms, requiring legislative action, will be proposed in a special message which President Kennedy plans to send to Congress in January.

The overall blueprint will place heavy emphasis on helping relief families to become self-supporting rather than remaining in a state of chronic dependency.

It also is aimed at eliminating welfare abuses, particularly in the controversial Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program. Officials contend such abuses have been grossly exaggerated by welfare critics. But they know that public ire has been aroused by stories about able-bodied men who refuse to work, and unwed mothers who squander their aid checks.

Present federal welfare programs had their roots in the Depression. They have undergone no basic changes in 26 years. About seven million Americans currently are receiving public assistance, at a cost to taxpayers of nearly \$4 billion a year.

The new rehabilitation services may boost welfare costs by about \$200 million a year initially. But officials are convinced that in the long run they will save billions of dollars.

Here are some major reforms the administration hopes to carry out, either by executive order or new legislation:

Under present regulations, federal funds (which constitute from 50 to 75 per cent of the typical relief check) may not be dispensed in the form of wages for work performed on community projects. There is no bar against requiring an able-bodied person to work out the portion of his relief check which comes from state and local funds. But the federal portion must simply be handed out, with no strings attached, to any eligible recipient.

The new rules are designed to give local welfare agencies discretionary power to use federal funds as payment for work done on community projects which do not compete with private employment. For example, welfare recipients might be assigned to clean books in a local library—a job which the community probably would not include in its regular municipal budget.

Working out a relief check would not be required of the blind, aged, and disabled, or of others, such as mothers of young children, for whom it would be a genuine hardship.

Congress will be asked to make permanent two reforms in the ADC program which were authorized last session on a one-year trial basis.

One permits aid to children of unemployed fathers. In the past, ADC checks could go only to families in which the father had left home. This has served as an inducement to divorce and to real or faked desertions. Critics said it also encouraged illegitimacy because ADC aid was readily available to unwed mothers, but was denied to a legally married couple who simply happened to be poor.

The other reform permits ADC payments to foster parents selected by welfare agencies, as well as to the natural mother or other close relative. This provision makes it possible for a court to remove children from the custody of an irresponsible mother who is accepting ADC aid but is not using it to provide the youngsters with a decent home. Under the old rule aid was cut off to children placed in a foster home.

Another major change will be authorization for welfare agencies to give vouchers instead of cash to people who cannot manage money. If an ADC mother has been squandering her children's aid check on liquor or a boyfriend, the welfare agency could issue future aid in the form of vouchers good for rent, food, clothing, and other necessities.



CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROL'S annual Christmas Party was held this week at the Palm Springs Chi Chi. The party was made up of members of the Indio Patrol Office and some of their guests. Pictured above, clockwise around the table, first table, at left, Charles Valentino, Mrs. Valentino, Tony

Cosentino, Sergeant Bill Cox, Mrs. Cox, Commanding Captain Lloyd Wilson, Mrs. Watson and Charlie Fiduccia. Table at right, Marilyn Arnett, Bruce Arnett, Judy Bradshaw, Ann Bryn, Bill Bryn, Bill Bradshaw, Woody Woods, and Eleanor Woods. (P.S. NewsPhoto)

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Petroleum Intelligence Weekly thinks the one-week holdup for revisions to the government's crude oil import control program constituted a victory for the U.S. State Department and its free trade allies and a blow to the Interior Department and backers of the domestic oil producer.

In fact, the weekly says, the delay also represented a reversal for the interior secretary himself "as the interior head only weeks ago was prepared to release new crude oil import program which reportedly called for a 50,000 barrel a day cutback in crude imports."

Next spring's congressional re-

view of reciprocal trade agreements seemed to be the chief factor in softening the interior's view toward crude oil imports, the publication said.

Investigations takes exception to the belief that railroad transport is a regressive industry and that its stocks have no place in a progressive investment portfolio. The industry "includes a great range of different equities, some offering stable earning power, others offering great speculative potential," it thinks.

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The All Year Club voted this

Christmas Pageant among the top ten of the "100 Most Colorful and Interesting Events in Southern California."

Camera Fans Note: A dress rehearsal will be held on Sunday, Dec. 17 for the benefit of photographers and Camera Club enthusiasts. This will be at 2 p.m. at the Pageant site.

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Publication of "The Miracle and the Boar," prize-winning one-act play by William Weber, former Coachella Valley Union High School teacher, in "The Best Short Plays of 1960-61," was announced this week.

Weber's play was one of ten selected to appear in the famed play anthology edited by Margaret Mayorga. The anthology, now in its twenty-fourth annual edition, in past years has included the works of Tennessee Williams, William Saroyan, Arthur Miller, Ben Hecht, William Inge, and other noted playwrights.

Last year "The Miracle and the Boar" was first-prize winner in a national playwriting competition sponsored by a St. Louis theater group.

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Entertainment-wise, this weekend is almost as busy as it is socially. Tonight Eddy Howard's opening in El Mirador's Silver Palms Room will make the pink-towered hotel a mecca for the dinner-and-dance crowd.

Sunday Palm Springs Ranch Club starts its Brunches with The Bonaires making their first local appearance of the season, following their engagement at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach this week. These brunches start at noon and run into the mid-afternoon, and are so popular that it's always standing room only, without a reservation. Wally Harpst will emcee the show which also presents Clessa Williams, Duke Mitchell and comedienne-singer Renee Taylor.

Earle Streb is getting ready to re-model the Plaza Theatre, for which plans are being readied

right now by Harry Oliver (he was one of Hollywood's greatest set designers and the Van de Kamp windmill design was his) and a young Palm Springs designer Hugh Kaptur. Earl plans to incorporate a Hall of Fame in the forecourt, exhibiting props and mementoes of some of Holly-

wood's great movies, particularly those that were shot in this vicinity or starred actors who have Palm Springs homes.

The Buttons, derived from a larger group of four, formerly "Slim Coates and His Buttons," who played the Palm Springs circuit last year, will open at Desert Air on Dec. 12.

The Buttons, original song stylists, features Slim Coates and Charlie Garr, and besides vocalizing, they utilize four instruments, piano, vibes, drums and bass. Coates appeared here at the Playhouse and with PlayerStage and Palm Desert Playhouse.



VERSATILITY OF CHRISTY AND DAVIS, above, husband (Eddie Davis) and wife (Claire Christy) duo, makes them an outstanding attraction in the Safari Room of El Mirador Hotel. They present a veritable musical smorgasbord by vocalizing, playing a variety of instruments, doing comedy routines and impressions and offering a variety of dance rhythms. (Conrad Hug Photo)

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CHI CHI—Tonight through Dec. 5, comedian Gary Morton with songstress Elaine McKenna and sight-and-hand artist Dr. Giovanni in the Starlite Room.

DESERT AIR — Bill Irwin at the piano, nightly except Monday.

DOLL HOUSE—The Reno Trio, with Chico Vasquez at the piano.

EL MIRADOR—Roger Ralph and his Dixieland Band in the Silver Palm Room; Christy and Davis in the Safari Room.

ETHEL'S HIDEAWAY — Dancing nightly to Lamberto's Trio.

THE DUNES — Harry Gillingham at the piano and organ, from 9 p.m.

HILLTOP ROOM — Jack Pfeiffer at the grand piano, and "Scatman" Crothers.

HOLIDAY INN — Billy Allen and his orchestra are the dancing attraction at Milt Hicks new hotel on the Strip.

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SENATE LOUNGE — At the President Hotel, flamenco guitarist, pianist and vocalist Virginia de Silva.

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SIGNATURE ROOM — Vocalist Buddy Rand at the piano, nightly except Sunday.

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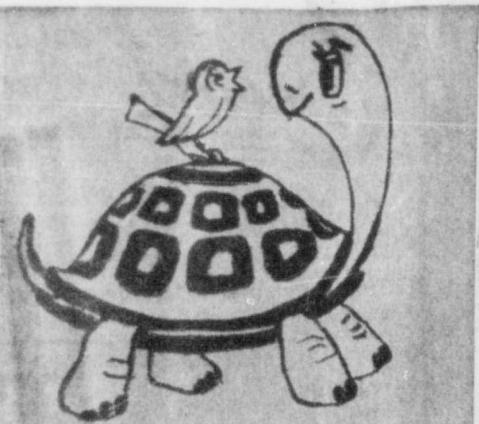
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T. T. Excited

Hi there!

T. T. is very pleased with the quality and variety of material he received this week. In fact he is very excited about it. Sure makes him think he has some very intelligent readers.

T. T. would like some more: Tomorrow's Citizens with your picture, Drama Critic of T. V. programs or movies, with a drawing or picture, Book Reviews, Poems, Jr. Scientist, Guess Who?, and anything else you think our readers will be interested in. Pictures or drawings should be included wherever possible.

Oh . . . ! Deadline for Christmas Card Contest is Thursday, Dec. 14. Remember, 3 BIG winners along with six other winners. Each one whose article, etc., appears in The Times is a \$2.00 winner, too. Thanks! T. T. P. S. And your drawings, cartoons, etc. should be no larger than 3 inches and no smaller than about 2 inches.



Junior Scientist

By Bruce Poist (8)
30-387 San Antonio Dr., P. S.
Boys and girls, my name is Bruce Poist. A few weeks after school started, my father helped me put this experiment together. We used a bead for the moon and a small globe for the earth. Oh, we also used a light. The board was not on when my father and I started. We put it on later. This experiment was to show the boys and girls in my class the eclipse of the moon.

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By Sally Watt (9)
1134 N. Calle Ralph, P. S.
Oh, I've been riding on a dirt road in my Model T.
I frightened all the horses when they met me.

Can't you hear the motor roaring when I climbed the hill?
Can't you hear the horn a-honking, ooga, ooga, oo?

When the motor stops you crank it up again.

Car won't you go again?
Jump on the running board, jump on the running board,

Jump on the running board, now.
Tee Ti tiddle I oh, Tii, ti tiddle I oh,

Tee, ti, tiddle I oh.
Riding in my old Model T.

(Sing to tune of 'I've Been Working on the Railroad').

FORWARD

By Michelle Gaul (13)

St. Theresa School

I feel like composing a little poem —

But not about Spain or France or Rome.

Not about Columbus or Vasco De Gama.

Not of my Daddy and not of my Mama.

Not of the latest fashions . . . such as red blue jeans.

No . . . I'd like to write about real string beans.

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She liked them better than Kidney or Lima.

I like them, too, but they would really be cuter . . .

If I could use them in my bean shooter!



PUZZLE BOX

Guess the rider to each animal.

By Ruth Niedrist (6), 3762 Sunny Dunes Rd., P. S.
(1 & 8, 2 & 7, 3 & 6, 4 & 5)

Weekend in Country

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's family will spend the weekend at their country estate in Middleburg, Va. Mrs. Kennedy flew by helicopter to the Glen Ora estate Thursday. Her two children, Caroline, 4, and John Jr., 1, follow by car today.



How We Made It

By Johnny Molina (9)
30-179 San Diego Dr., P. S.
We made Henry out of cloth. We made him out of paper and felt

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By Judy Waddill (8)
31-690 Thelma, 1000 Palms

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Johnston Speaks Out



ERIC JOHNSTON, president of the Motion Picture Association of America, sits at ease in Palm Springs and says "no, shooting war with Russia is not the danger to the United States." (Desert Sun Photo)

Ike Ran Third on Last TV Appearance, Behind Mitch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower

ran third to "The Untouchables" and "Sing Along with Mitch" in his last TV appearance.

Howard Bell, a vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters, said that an hour-long film interview with Eisenhower shown Thanksgiving evening drew a rating of 6.8, meaning that 4.1 million TV sets were tuned to him.

Bell said "The Untouchables" posted a rating of 19.4 and band leader Mitch Miller's program led all three networks with a 24.6 rating.

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Movie Association President Relaxes In Palm Springs

By GENE JOHNSON

The United States doesn't have to worry about a shooting war as much as it does an economic war with the Russians in the opinion of Eric Johnston. The noted executive is currently vacationing at the Ingleside Inn in Palm Springs.

"It's very unlikely that there'll be a war," Johnston said. "The Russians don't want one any more than we do." He said that the greatest risk is that a war might start by mistake.

Back from Europe Johnson returned two weeks ago from a trip to Europe where he reported the "economic war" is the real fear of the Russians.

It poses a problem with the United States as well, he said, in that competition is rising for many of the world products.

Specifically, he said "the oil industry is being disrupted with more petroleum being placed on the world markets. World sales are increasing rapidly." Russia is developing in that field as well as in metals like aluminum, lead and zinc. "They are becoming a bigger force in manufactured goods too," he said.

The new expanding European Common Market is making itself felt in the "economic war" and is another competitor for the Russians and Americans.

American Problem

One reason for the challenge to America, Johnston said, is the higher labor and other costs which the industries here face.

This country's industry is meeting the challenge in various ways including the so-called "runaway productions" of American movie companies to film pictures overseas. Johnston, who has been president of the Motion Picture Association in America for 16 years, testified last week at a Congressional hearing on the subject.

In citing the economic struggle as the major problem, Johnston speaks as one knows Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev better than perhaps any other American. He was hosted by the top Russian

two years ago at Khrushchev's summer home over a weekend and Johnston returned the favor in Los Angeles during the Premier's visit.

Russian Dilemma

"Khrushchev is tough, boastful, highly nationalized, dedicated Com- munist," Johnston said, "but he's shrewd enough to know that a war would destroy Russia too."

Main American danger — and Russian, too — is in pushing too far in Berlin or some other hot spot, he said. "It's a big poker game — and the stakes are very high."

"The Russian dilemma," according to Johnston, is that "if they are to fight the economic war they must continue to increase production and that will increase the education of the Russian people." With a more intelligent open society, the closely supervised and controlled state is bound to undergo some change.

In describing the Russian's strange behavior, Johnston called it "part inferiority complex, part inherent Communist secrecy, and part a desire to get a jump on the other fellow."

Here on Vacation

Johnson is here on a short vacation between appearances before Congressional committees in Washington. While he now calls Washington, D. C., home, "my real home is Washington State," he said. He is a native of Spokane.

A longtime booster for the desert, the current vacation here is the Johnston's "sixth or seventh." They first came here just before World War II, in 1939.

He travels some 150,000 miles per year meeting his various commitments in the business and political world. Among his many activities besides the motion picture industry are as director of United Air Lines, Bank of America, and others, as well as his current political appointment for President Kennedy, adviser to the Agriculture Department. He served in the Eisenhower administration as ambassador to the Middle East, and he was a four-year president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Johnston's many jobs keep him busy, he said, but it's just a matter of budgeting one's time. "The diversification is a vacation," he says.

Of course, trips to Palm Springs help too.

Award for Goldberg

NEW YORK (UPI) — A medical researcher has found that alcoholism was rare among persons whose parents drank moderately but common when parents were alcoholics or ardent prohibitionists.

Dr. Milton Silverman, medical research director of the Wine Advisory Board of California, at-

tacked the "moralistic and pun- tive" attitude in America toward alcoholics and called for a new approach to help chronic drinkers.

"With other diseases—with pneumonia or tuberculosis or schizophrenia—we no longer put the blame on evil spirits, we no longer make judgments on the moral standards of the patient, and we don't deliberately punish him for being sick," Silverman said in a speech at the New York Physicians Wine and Food Society.

"But with problems of alcohol we seem unable to give up our old fears and prejudices, and the results haven't been very satisfactory. We don't seem to be able to cure alcoholics by frowning at them or throwing them into jail."

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Bureaucracy!

Television Viewers Probably to Get 'Just What They Deserve'

By RONALD H. NESSEN

LONDON (UPI) — The British Transport Commission said it banned from London subways and buses movie advertising posters showing an American actress in a bikini and a British comedian in his underwear.

The posters feature Terry Thomas, British comedy film star and American actress Tuesday Weld and advertise a new 20th Century-Fox film, "Bachelor Flat."

The commission said their "defacement could offend the traveling public."

A spokesman for the film producers commented: "This is bureaucracy gone mad."

By RONALD H. NESSEN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Television viewers probably will get "just what they deserve" unless they organize to complain loudly about poor programs, according to Federal Communications Commission Chairman Newton Minow.

Minow said television stations do not deliberately put on bad programs, but he said broadcasters tend to underrate the taste, knowledge and understanding of the public.

He made the remarks to an audience of about 200 while talking at a panel discussion on television programming.

However, Minow said the industry earlier this year when he called television a "vast wasteland," was particularly critical of children's programs.

Television's opportunity to broaden children's knowledge is "so often frittered away," Minow said.

"Too often television is used as a baby sitter and that's all," he said.

The government's role in im-

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proving television is delicate, he said, because it borders on censorship. He said he would rather have bad television infringe upon free speech.

However, Minow said the industry would make television stations up to the promises of public service they made when they applied for licenses.

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Emotions Found Accident Cause

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—When a psychological scientist pinned down the thoughts of 35 accident victims just before the accident happened he found that 12 or 44 per cent were burdened by emotional problems "of recent origin."

This caused Dr. Stanford G. Rogg to remark that whereas some people take their work home with them, other people "take their homes to work with them." He suggested this was an underlying cause of a great many accidents.

Most previous investigations of accident victims have been statistical. This, Rogg said, tended to focus upon isolated aspects of their personalities rather than upon their "total" personalities. It has helped create the idea that only some people are "accident prone."

All Are Prone

It was his idea that all people have moments when they are "in a state of increased susceptibility to accident." It is due to the fact that being human beings they are "subject to conflicts and frustrations." It doesn't necessarily follow it's due to "a lifelong pattern of behavior."

Rogg is part of the medical staff of E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Company, Wilmington, Del. The 35 men all had had industrial accidents. They were questioned about their just - before - the accident thoughts within three days so there would be less chance of forgetting. Twelve responded well enough for appraising.

These thoughts were revealed to be the surface foam of deeper emotions. Some had to seem trivial to the outsider. Nevertheless they had involved the men into situations or frames of mind in

which the accident in retrospect seemed inevitable.

Two of the 35 men were not cooperative and six were in accidents for which individual responsibility could not be fixed. Rogg could not say the remaining 15 had no emotional disturbance at the time of the accident. But he found no evidence of it.

Two Conclusions

He drew two conclusions from his investigation. "First, some individuals do become emotionally charged under some circumstances in a manner that may predispose them to accidents. Second, safety engineers should have some basic idea of how human behavior and emotions may influence susceptibility to accidents."

He said scientists should find out just what the "problems and distractions" are which divert individuals from a proper regard for their own safety. People could then be educated in what they are and perhaps persuaded to avoid them.

But it's wrong "to be tolerant toward the continued irresponsible actions of people involved in accidents," he continued. "Stronger demands for an adult standard of behavior are necessary."

"Our society as a whole must insist on adherence to effective lines of behavior regarding safety. Certainly it does not make sense to gloss lightly over the irresponsible, the immature, the careless and negligent individuals who cause accidents."

Hope Is Emcee

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Comedian Bob Hope will emcee the Academy Awards "Oscar" telecast April 9, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences announced Wednesday.

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"IT WAS MY TWIN" could be true at Nellie N. Coffman school this semester, where 11 sets of twins—both fraternal and identical—are turning a lot of heads and class rolls in the junior high set. All 11 sets got together for school picture of their own. Shown are, first row, from left, Naomi and Nadine Beamesderfer; Janey and Jennifer Wamsley; Bradley and Douglas Hammer; second row, Susan and Sally Elliott; David

and Diane Cieslikowski; Linda and Gayle Morris; third row, Cathy and Rebecca Padua; Dick and Larry Brubaker; Marilyn and Carolyn Markham; fourth row, Deanna and Dean Frey; and Glenda and Glen Jackson. First row twins are seventh graders; others are eighth grades, except Morris girls in second, who are fourth set of eighth-grade twins. (Desert Sun Photo)

THE LIGHTER SIDE

Reason to Climb Mt. Everest: See If Mao Tse-Tung Bust There

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mountain climbers, as someone may have observed before, are a breed apart from ordinary mortals.

Once a person has scaled a peak, he tends to think in lofty terms, which equate what is essentially a sport with mankind's noblest aspirations.

When he writes of his adventures, he uses lofty language, filled with wind-swept adverbs and snow-capped metaphors.

A group of part-time mountainers gathered here this week seeking to drum up support for an All-American expedition to Mt. Everest in the spring of 1963.

Call on Udall

They naturally called on Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, knowing he could be sympathetic toward the project. Udall, as you know, recently climbed the 12,000-foot Mt. Fuji in Japan, a height heretofore unachieved by any U.S. cabinet member without benefit

Bust Decorates Peak

Furthermore, they are supposed

Christmas Cards to Nikita Idea: 'What Can Be Lost'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Are you sending a Christmas card to Nikita this year?

The Soviet premier has made the yule tide mailing list of at least one American family. And they asked today that their fellow citizens join them in flooding the Kremlin with some unprecedented Christmas cheer.

"There's room in the world for a gesture of love, and this is the season for it," said Newton Odell, sponsor of the idea. "It might accomplish nothing—but what can be lost?"

Odell said the card he, his wife, Lois, and two daughters had picked out for Khrushchev concentrated on the theme "peace on earth, good will toward men."

"Such a gesture, if made by even 10 per cent of us, would provide massive evidence of our genuine desire for peace," he said.

Odell, an advertising executive, presented his proposal in a letter to the editor appearing in today's Herald Tribune and elaborated on

it in an interview with UPI.

The cost of postage for the cards can be as little as 5 cents if they are unsealed. Sealed first class would run 11 cents and a one-half ounce airmail would cost 25 cents.

Odell suggested sending the cards to: Nikita Khrushchev, the Kremlin, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

"I think that if people really did make a point to make Mr. Khrushchev an added name on their mailing lists—and thought about why they were doing it—they would be acting more sincerely than they do about a lot of their routine 'reciprocity' cards," he said.

A connected idea on using Christmas cards to help make a dent in the cold war was announced at the University of Illinois in Champaign. A group of 80 men students invited President Kennedy and Khrushchev to be contributors to a "Christmas cards for orphans" drive. They asked that the cards be mailed to their dormitory, Snyder Penthouse, for relay to orphans.

to have decorated the peak with a plaster bust of Mao Tse-tung.

Dyrehrenfurth, who produces documentary movies when not climbing mountains, indicated he did not believe these claims. But he said it was time our country had a go at the mountain.

The U.S. group plans not only to conquer Mt. Everest, the world's highest elevation, but two sister peaks as well. This sort of triple-header has never been done before.

A brochure that outlined the plans said a successful expedition, which would cost about \$186,000, would refute "our detractors" taunt that we are a nation gone soft and gutless."

Udall commented that climbing mountains was a little like reading poetry. Each time you get something different out of it, he said. He expressed hope that the government would participate.

I, too, hope that the expedition organizers can obtain the necessary resources. I would like very much to know whether there is really a likeness of Mao Tse-tung up there, or whether it is merely the abominable snowman.

Fidel's Son III

BUDAPEST (UPI)—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's 12-year-old son was reported by a local newspaper to be undergoing treatment here for influenza. The newspaper Heftoe Hirek said the boy, Fidel Jr., was on his way back to Cuba after a tour of Communist China, North Korea, North Viet Nam, the Soviet Union and East European Communist countries.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—American officials said today the way appeared to have been cleared for a more effective fight against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam.

They said they hoped for early introduction of the military reorganization and political reforms which President Ngo Dinh Diem has assured the United States will be put into effect to increase pressure on the Red rebels.

In return, the United States has

told the Vietnamese president of the increased military equipment and training it is willing to provide to aid him against the Reds. High officials said that "general agreement" on what each country would do was reached during a meeting last weekend between Diem and U.S. Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr. They were said to have agreed on "approach and general direction" of the joint effort but some of the details remained to be worked out.

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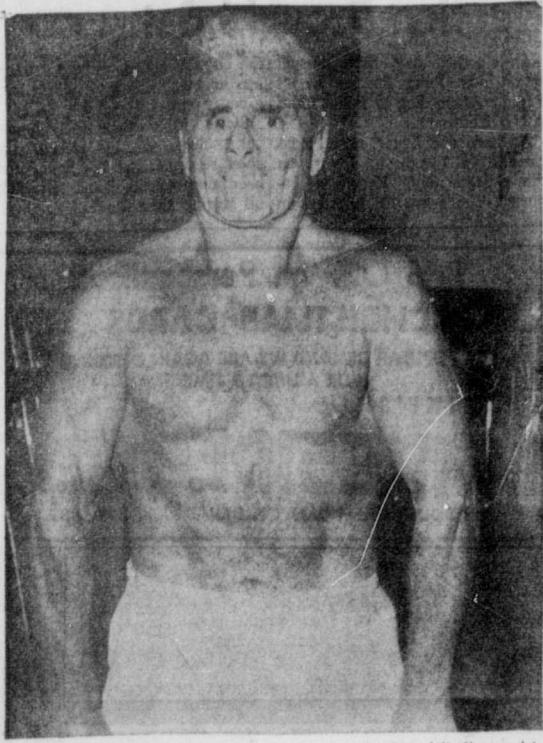
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FORMER WORLD'S wrestling champion Lee Savoldi flexes his muscles in a work out at the Palm Springs Country Health Club at Cathedral City. The ex-champ is now in semi-retirement. (Desert Sun Photo)

GRUNT-AND-GROAN EXPERT

Ex-World's Champion Wrestler in PS Area

By GENE JOHNSON

Judo, anyone? Or karate? Or even just plain wrestling?

Ex - National AAU wrestling champion, and ex - professional world's champion Lee Savoldi, who has a gymnasium at the Palm Springs Country Health Club in Cathedral City, hopes to offer the whole line-up in the many art of self-defense soon.

Already both men and women are keeping in trim on the multi-various exercise contraptions in the two gyms at the club. And Savoldi would be glad to go through a practice fall or two with anyone with the courage.

The ex-champion has been at the gym since last April after an

Sports on Radio - TV

Saturday

Pro Basketball: Packers vs. Warriors, 12 noon, Television KRCA (4) Los Angeles and KOGO (10) San Diego.

All-Star Golf: 2 p.m., Television KOGO (10) San Diego, Television KRCA (4) Los Angeles at 5 p.m.

Boxing: Kid Paret vs. Gene Fullmer in a middleweight championship bout, 7 p.m., Television XETV (6) San Diego and KABC (7) Los Angeles.

Sunday

Pro Football: 11 a.m. Oilers vs. Titans. Television XETV (6) San Diego and KABC (7) Los Angeles.

Pro Football: Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Washington Redskins from Washington, D. C. 11 a.m., Television KRCA (4) Los Angeles and KOGO (10) San Diego.

Pro Football Kickoff: 1:15 p.m., Television KNXT (2) Los Angeles.

Pro Football: 2 p.m. Packers vs. 49ers, Television KNXT (2) Los Angeles and KFMB (8) San Diego.

Pro Football: 2 p.m. Washington Tapers vs. Los Angeles Jets. Television KTTV (11) Hollywood.

Junior Rose Bowl: 4 p.m. Cameron Aggies vs. Bakersfield Renegades. Television KTTV (11) Hollywood.

Championship Bowling: 6:30 p.m., Television KHJ-TV (9) Hollywood.

Three-Way Tie In Coral Gables \$20,000 Open

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UPI) - Three golfers playing for their first major tournament victory led a closely packed field of beginner name pros today into the second round of the \$20,000 Coral Gables Open.

Bill Farrell of Springfield, N.J., son of golfing immortal Johnny Farrell; unspectacular but consistent George Knudson of Toronto, and easy-going Chico Miaritz, an Argentine playing out of Miami Beach, came home with six-under-par 65s in Thursday's opening round.

The 6,563-yard Biltmore golf course, a layout laced with canals, doglegs and tricky short holes, played easy for a big hunk of the field of about 150 pros entered in the 72-hole tournament.

Sixty-five pros matched or broke par of 71.

Bob Jackson Inks Contract With Chargers

SAN DIEGO - Bob Jackson, former Palm Springs High School and Riverside City College gridiron, signed a contract yesterday with the San Diego Chargers of the American Football League.

Jackson starred for the High School Indian squad in 1956 and 1957, played two years at Riverside and finished up his college career at New Mexico State University.

He was chosen on the seventh round of the AFL draft by the Chargers. Jackson was also picked in the National Football League draft, by the St. Louis Cardinals, as their second choice. Terms of his contract were not revealed.

Playing fullback most of his football career, Jackson has been named to all-league and all-conference teams during his entire career. Last season, in New Mexico, he was one of the top ground-gainers in the country and was mentioned on several All-American teams.

Jackson also starred in basketball while at Palm Springs High School.

Rams Back Home For Colts Game

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Back at home after a disappointing road trip, the Los Angeles Rams were hopeful that in the friendly confines of the Coliseum they can gain a victory Saturday over the Baltimore Colts.

At home the Rams are 3-2 in league competition while on the road they have failed to win a game this year.

Coach Bob Waterfield was hopeful that the Rams defenses, which collapsed last Sunday against Norm Van Brocklin's Minnesota Vikings, would regain the rush that they had shown in previous games.



TESTING the lakeside rough at the new Canyon Country Club, currently abuilding in South Palm Springs is Jack Koenenker, professional at the course. The mammoth lake, containing three million gallons of water, is adjacent to the 18th hole near the clubhouse. The course is scheduled to be open for play Jan. 1.

ANGELS TO PLAY 81 GAMES IN NEW PARK

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Los Angeles Angels have announced their 1962 home schedule of 75 dates to be played in the new Chavez Ravine stadium.

The Angels start the season on the road April 10 against the Chicago White Sox.

The 1962 schedule calls for 54 night games on 50 dates and 27 day games on 25 dates to be played in the new stadium owned by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

The club has six doubleheaders scheduled including a Memorial Day twin bill against the Boston Red Sox, the only home holiday appearance for the Angels.

The New York Yankees, who drew the biggest Angel crowds last season, make their first appearance in June. The world champions return after the first All-Star Game break in July and make their final Los Angeles showing in August.

SETS SPRING MEETING SAN BRUNO, Calif. (UPI) - B. W. Railey, president and general manager of the Tanforan course, said Thursday the California track will open its 55-day 1962 spring session on March 13.

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Paret Could Become Dual Champion

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Cuban Benny (Kid) Paret will be recognized as both welterweight and middleweight champion if he beats Gene Fullmer in Saturday night's nationally televised title fight, the ultra-independent Nevada State Athletic Commission ruled today.

Nevada's five-man commission, leader of western discontent against long-time eastern domination of the National Boxing Association, voted that if Paret, undisputed world welterweight ruler, defeated NBA middleweight champion Fullmer, he will become the first two-crown champ since triple champ Henry Armstrong in 1938.

Paret's title is not at stake in this scheduled 15-rounder at Las Vegas' swanky Convention Hall since both he and Fullmer, of West Jordan, Utah, will be weighing well over the welterweight (147-pound) limit.

Paret, 24, expects to scale about 156½ pounds. Fullmer, 30, who is recognized as world champ by the NBA, will register at about 159. He shares the title with Terry Downe of England, recognized as champion in Europe, much of the British Empire, New York and Massachusetts.

P.S. Tennis Club Meets L.A. Group

A group of 36 tennis players from the California Racquet Club of Los Angeles will be here Saturday and Sunday to play members of the Palm Springs Tennis Club and local players in a team match affair.

Featuring the two-day event will be the match between Frank Feltrop, L. A. Club professional and his partner Mike Franks, one of the top amateurs in the world, who will oppose Mike Field, P. S. Tennis Club pro, and a local amateur.

The matches Saturday will commence at 11 a.m. and on Sunday the affair will start at 10 a.m. At the conclusion of the Sunday play a cocktail hour and dinner will be held in the evening.



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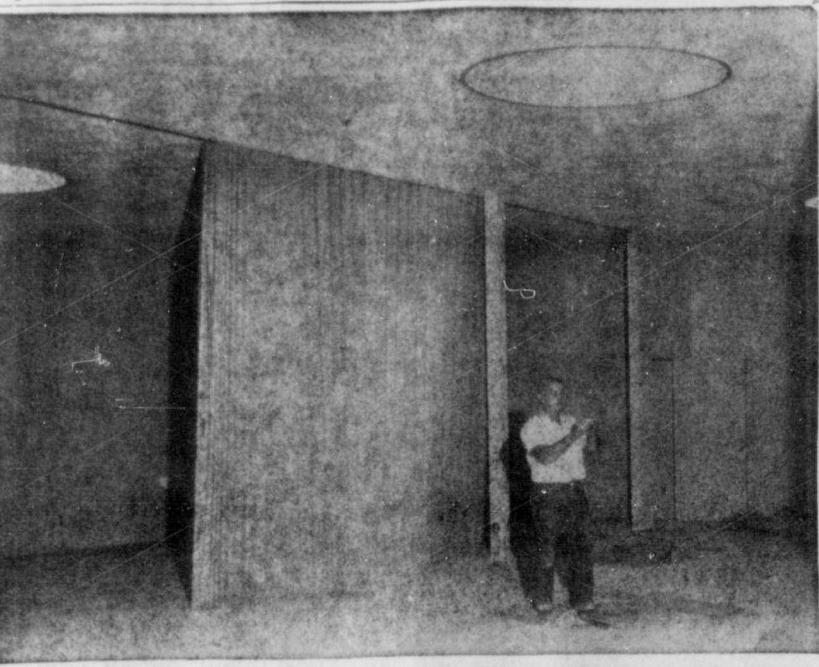
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TOP INDIANS of the grid gantlet garnered certificates of appreciation in the school's annual football assembly. Poised for the presentation are, from left, Lee Lamb, Robert Duran, Wayne Bussberg, Gilbert Flores, Bill Bradley, and Luke Imboden. Bradley and Imboden got separate awards as the key grididers of the season. Award presentations were made by Dick Hertzke, Indian head coach. Mike Pecarovich, University of San Diego football coach, spoke to the assembly on the role of athletics in student development. (Desert Sun Photo)



CHECKING the light through the translucent domes in the new Palm Desert Museum conference room is Dr. Clarence Smith, museum director. Skylights have glass above, with artificial light above the plastic for night functions. New \$275,000 expansion

program is expected to be completed within month, with opening of facilities planned for January. Work includes upstairs lab, library, conference room, plus more display areas and adjacent 360-seat auditorium. (Desert Sun Photo)

Museum Bird Study Walks To Be Resumed on Dec. 19

Mrs. W. Scott Lewis will resume her seasonal bird study walks under the auspices of The Desert Museum on Tuesday, Dec. 19, it was announced today. She will conduct these morning walks which have proved highly popular, every first and third Tuesday of the month thereafter.

Groups will leave the Desert Museum, 135 East Tahquitz Drive at 9 a.m. The trips usually last two hours.

Mrs. Lewis plans to concentrate on one bird species each month.



Dr. Warren Linville, director of personnel for the Palm Springs Unified School District, and instructor in effective reading at the University of Southern California, will chair a general reading workshop on the Southern California campus on Dec. 15 and 16.

The general workshop will be open to reading instructors from public and private schools, as well as training directors from business and industry. Noted authorities in the field of reading will address the workshop, with Dr. George D. Speche of the University of Florida, nationally known in the field of reading instruction, delivering three major addresses during the two day session.

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Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann received notice from the Alcoholic Beverage Control board today that the October, 1961, distribution of

FUNERAL HOME WEDDING

BURLINGTON, Iowa (UPI) — Mac Dell, Dallas City, Ill., married Harry Tate, Lomax, Ill., Tuesday in the chapel of a local funeral home.

The owners said they donated use of the chapel because "we like to have people think of the chapel as a place of beauty and happiness."

The sum allocated Palm Springs was second only to that of Riverside in the county.

Eli J. Atwood Funeral Rites Set on Monday

DESERET HOT SPRINGS — Funeral services are scheduled for next Monday for Eli Joseph Atwood, 63, who died at a local hospital early Thursday morning, following a short illness.

A native of Pennsylvania, Atwood had arrived here only a month ago from Vancouver, Wash. He is survived by his wife, Susan, at the home.

Chief Kettmann pointed out that this distribution is made to aid local law enforcement agencies to enforce the ABC act.

Atwood was a member of Elks Lodge, American Legion post and Optimist club of Vancouver.

An election day drought will settle over Palm Springs next Tuesday, according to Police Chief A. G. Kettmann.

Stores which maintain liquor sales need not be closed, the chief reported. But the liquor and beer departments must be shut off during those hours.

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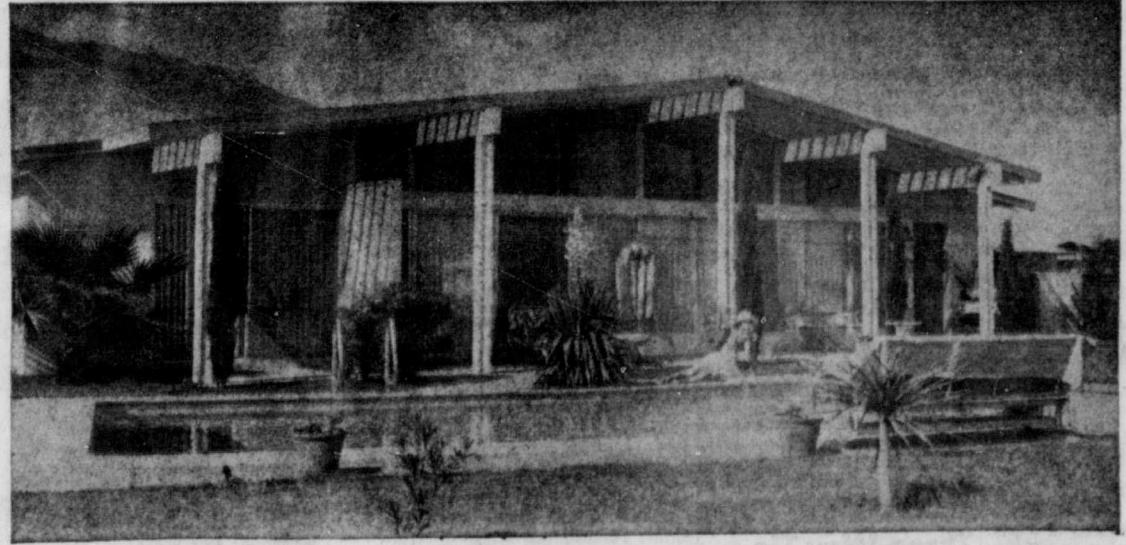
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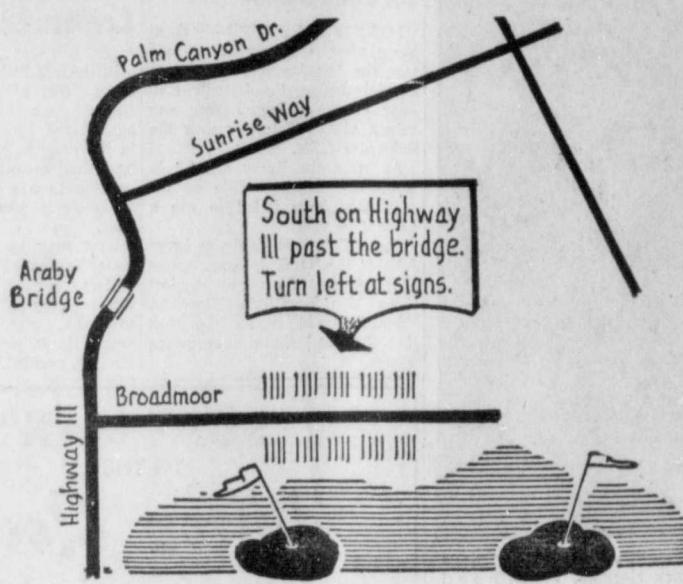
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THE CALICO ROAD HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reynolds, on left, was the scene of a gay gathering, when they entertained at a cocktail-buffet. With them are two other couples, who were among the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hayes, in center, and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Needham, on right. (Desert Sun Photo)



Around Town

with Hildy Crawford

It seemed like an interesting coincidence that two guests at the cocktail-buffet given by Rudy and Paul Reynolds at their Calico Road home had both seen the Thor missile in its second stage, one of them down the hill at his Thunderbird home and one in Las Vegas as he was about to fly to Palm Springs.

It was Lou Manseau who told of seeing the bluish cloud over the mountains (it seemed to be back of the Tennis Club) and saw an object drop and the cloud dissipate as the missile went into its second stage.

It was Earl Buckingham, who saw the missile go into its second stage, while he was till in Las Vegas, before he and Dottie boarded the plane for Palm Springs.

We were discussing Polo Club activities (Lou is president this year) which are purely social in recent years, and speculating what reaction there would be if Palm Springs Polo Club entertained one of the visiting polo teams. This brought out the story of the time Auntie Pearl McManus took a guest to the Club (each member may take one guest a year) and introduced him as a man "who really plays polo."

Also under discussion and receiving many compliments were the changes in decor that have kept Rudy and Paul busy most of the past year. The already spacious living room is even more spacious now that they have disposed of the grand piano (El Mirador bought it) and replaced it with a handsome Chinese chest and made an attractive conversation corner.

Among the other guests at the party were the Barney Hinkles, Margaret and Solie Manasse, the

Joe Hales, Chauncey Needham, Jackson Smart, Joe Dyers, Louise Nicoletti, Peggy and Randy Christie, B. J. Sanchez, the George Holsteins, Ed Schills, Kay Obergefel, Margaret and Kent Hayes and the Walter Cruttenhens.

A week earlier, the Reynolds had entertained a group of neighbors who live on the hill above Thunderbird (they call themselves "hillbillies"), honoring Lou Manseau "for all the nice things he has done for us."

That group included the Mel Eatons, Pat and Wade Ambrose,

the Victor Hugo-Vidals, Jim Bradens, Glenn Dougherty, Lucille King, Tommy Clack, Doris and Joe Hutchins, E. A. Kellaways, Ken Norrises, Charles Cooks, Norbert Chaplickis, Joe Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Godchaux and Bud Mhoon.

If you've been wondering why Marguerite and Dean Peck haven't been around this season, it's because they are living at the Balboa Bay Club and operating a travel agency.

Mary Hicks was wearing a long white satin formal the other evening, when she and Harold entertained at the Committee of Twenty Five Club honoring his brother Milt and his bride the former Jimmy Rogers.

Arrangements of white, gladioli and spider chrysanthemums with gold balls and green bows, decorated the lounge. Melba (Mrs. Frank) Bennett had helped Mary make the dining room decorations using mistletoe and gold balls and green bows, arranged in Italian wrought iron stands, and table centerpieces were of gold with golden leaves and emerald green bows.

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MR. AND MRS. JACKSON SMART have plans for a White Christmas and will return to their other home in Winnetka, Ill., for the holidays. (Desert Sun Photo)



THE RECENTLY-WED Mr. and Mrs. Milt Hicks were honored at a party hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hicks at the Committee of Twenty Five Club. Milt Hicks is standing and his wife is seated, in center, between the recently returned Mr. and Mrs. James French of San Francisco and Palm Springs, who were also honored guests. (Desert Sun Photo)

Jesse Brownings Honeymoon Here

Honeymooning here in Palm Springs are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse T. Browning of Long Beach, who were married during a double ring ceremony at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, with Rev. Walter H. Reuning officiating.

The bride, the former Eleanor Wesemann, and her groom were attended by Dr. and Mrs. Lacy Swaine of Palm Springs.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was held in the Silver Palm Room of El Mirador hotel.

VFW Auxiliary To Hold Party

Gifts will be exchanged, when the Ladies Auxiliary of Frontier Post No. 5987, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of California, hold a Christmas Party on Dec. 19 at the Post Home, 4396 Camino Road.

Marvel Barrett, president of the 22nd District auxiliary, made an official visit to the Ladies Auxiliaries at Blythe and the Salton Sea Auxiliary at Brawley.

Isabelle Hileson, publicity chairman, accompanied the president on her trip to Brawley.

Vacancy Filled

Mrs. Mary Jane Grubaugh has been appointed to the board of directors of the Desert Hot Springs Woman's Club to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Adele Calderhead of Palm Springs.

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Altar Society Plans Dinner

Parishioners and friends will have their choice of turkey and trimmings or Mexican food, when they attend Our Lady of Guadalupe Church's Turkey Dinner in the parish hall on Sunday, Dec. 10.

Entertainment for the entire family will be featured at the affair, which is sponsored by the Altar Society.

Dinner will be served throughout the evening, beginning at 5 p.m.

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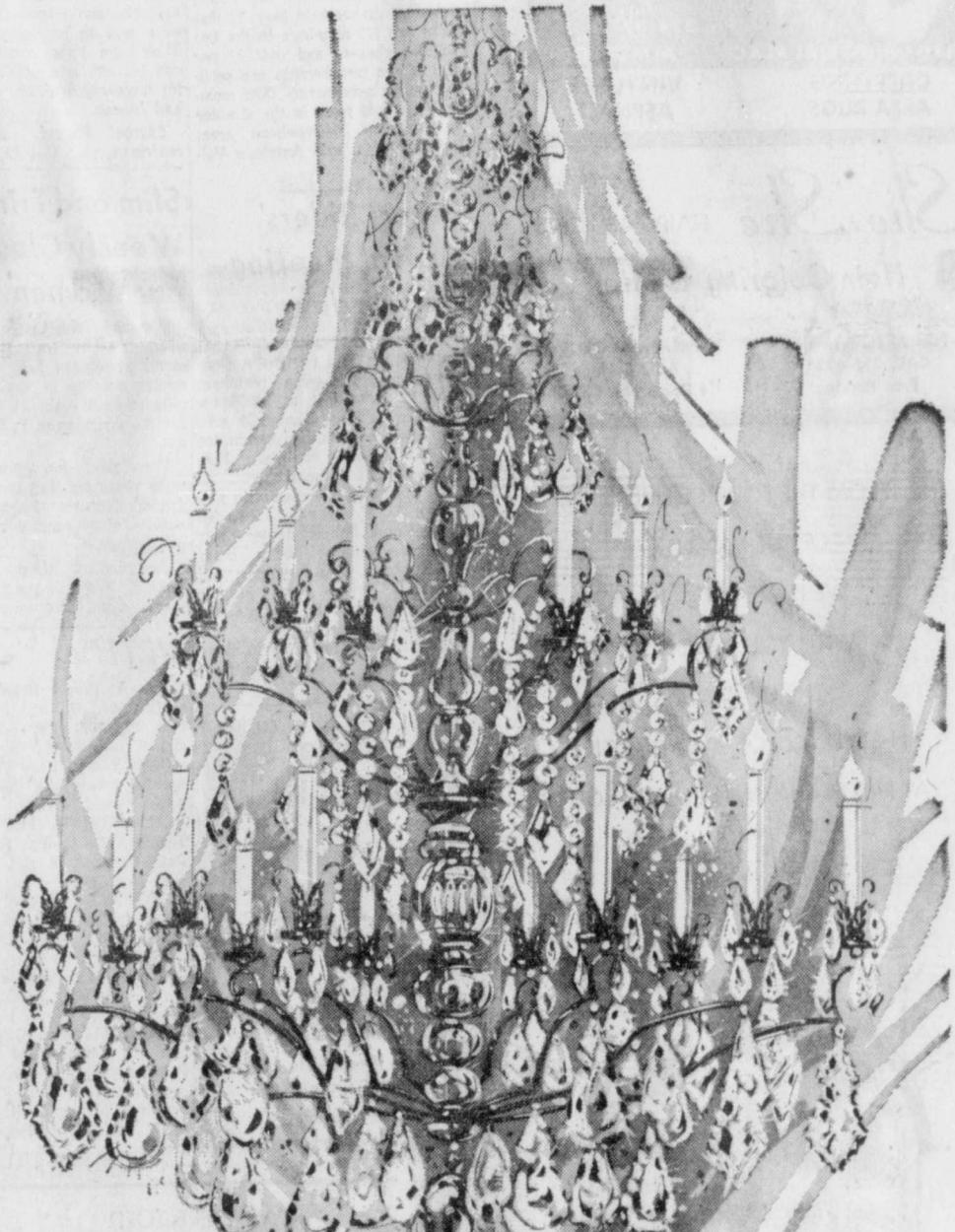
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Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates)

December 8
Southwest Naval Commandery Dinner, Racquet Club, 7:30 p.m. Formal Opening Silver Palms Room at El Mirador.

December 9
Palm Springs Pathfinders Cognac Festival Luncheon, Thunderbird, noon.

December 10
First Sunday Brunch, Ranch Club.

December 11
WAIF meeting, 394 W. Vereda Sur, 1:30 p.m.

Palm Springs Business Women's Club, C. of C. board room, 7:30 p.m., business meeting, 8 p.m.

December 12
Kiwans Club, Chi Chi, noon. Soroptimist Club, Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

December 14
Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon. Optimist Club, Lido Hotel, noon.

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BBW Inducts New Members

During a candlelighting ritual Mrs. Nat Bertram inducted new members in B'nai B'rith Women's Chapter, at a "Get Acquainted" meeting held at Santa Fe Federal.

Members inducted were: Mmes. Sol Britton, Edward Cohen, John Chernes, Isador Fogel, David Gilnor, Jack Golden, Max Grone, Harry Hirsch, Hyman Harwitz, Jack Kosbie, Jules Michaels, Rose Powell, Lieb Rosen, Charlotte Rosenberg, Morris Rubin, Ida Steiber, Sam Wyse and Miss Edith Nodel.

A homemade buffet dinner was followed by a musical program presented by Mrs. Harold Sierling.

Mrs. Sierling offered a trip around the world via accordion music, when she played tunes representative of many foreign nations.

She completed her program with a medley of favorite American songs.

Journalist

To Speak at Dinner Meet

Mrs. John P. McGregor, prominent journalist and lecturer will speak to the American Society of Women Accountants on "Confidence Through Effective Communications" at their regular dinner meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Nikabot Restaurant, 875 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles.

Mrs. McGregor has served on the speech department staffs at Tulane University and UCLA and as an administrator at Stanford University. She has been a reporter and feature writer for newspapers including the Los Angeles Times and Mirror.

Her educational degrees include a Bachelor's degree from UCLA, a Master's degree from Syracuse University, and a Doctor's degree from UCLA. In 1948 she received special literary award from Poetry Magazine for her prize-winning poem, Westwood Hills.

A social hour precedes the dinner meeting according to Miss Julianne Royal, CPA, president.

Miss Pearl Isham, CPA of Alhambra announced at the Public Relations dinner held Nov. 28 that there are 175 members in the Los Angeles chapter and that 37 percent of the membership are certified public accountants. The members live and work in the Greater Los Angeles Metropolitan area, Palm Springs, and Antelope Valley.

Edythe Bogard, membership chairman, said that 40 new members have joined the chapter so far this season.

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A CANDLE-LIGHTING CEREMONY marked the Palm Springs Chapter City of Hope's celebration of its fourth birthday. Pictured, from left, are Joseph Fahn, Chairman Win Wyss, Harry Stone and Membership Chairwoman Edythe Bogard. (Desert Sun Photo)

City of Hope Fetes Birthday

A beautiful birthday cake with 14 Golden Life Members and an elaborate buffet table, and Fae Brezin, president, cut the birthday cake.

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Slim and Trim Weekly Classes For Women

Slim and Trim Classes, sponsored by the City Recreation Department, are being held each Wednesday evening in the multi-purpose room of Cahillie School, under the direction of Frankee Johnson.

The classes, for women from 18 to 80 years old, last one hour and are divided into two groups. Admission of 50 cents per night will be charged.

For further information call Howard Haddock, recreation and special event director.

BIRTHS

At Desert Hospital

LONDON, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry, 2738 Plamor, Palm Springs, a girl, 6 lbs., 14 ozs., Nov. 29.

PARSONS, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Box 911, Twenty-nine Palms, a girl, 5 lbs., 1/2 oz., Nov. 30.

THOMPSON, Mr. and Mrs. Jim, 802 Calle Thomas, Palm Springs, a boy, 7 lbs., 1/2 oz., Dec. 1.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin, 503 Camino Parocela, Palm Springs, a boy, 7 lbs., 11 ozs., Dec. 2.

GRIZZELL, Mrs. Olen and the late Mr. Olen, 32-250 Lawrence, Palm Springs, a boy, 8 lbs., 8 ozs., Dec. 3.

LUND, Mr. and Mrs. Travis, 30-237 San Diego, Palm Springs, a girl, 7 lbs., 2 ozs., Dec. 4.

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THE MOSS HARTS ATTEND CHI CHI—(from left, standing) famed playwright Moss Hart, Hollywood literary agent, Irving Lazear, and Starlite Room comedian Gary Morton, discuss latter's forthcoming appearance on this Sun-

day's Ed Sullivan's TV Show. Seated are Kit-Carlyle (Mrs. Moss Hart), and 12 year old daughter Kathy. The Harts recently purchased a home here, to become permanent spa residents.

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heim and Gen. and Mrs. Clarence J. Blake Field and Mrs. Field hosted a faculty and parent afternoon tea in the large drawing room on the school's campus.

Tea, punch and finger sandwiches were served from a beautiful buffet table.

Parents from the Palm Springs area attending the event were Messers. and Mmes. Gale Livingston, Frank Meier, John Call, Richard Rahn, Wilson Haas, A. O. Wahlberg, Hunt Dreier, Ed Buck-

ing and Gen. and Mrs. Clarence Irvine, Mrs. Kenneth Kirk, Mrs. George Knapp, Mrs. Cecile Sturt, Dr. T. Robert White and Mrs. Jergens.

From Palm Desert were Mrs. E. E. Mance, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Macartney, Mr. and Mrs. Don Hamilton and Mrs. Eloise Spicer and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren.

Coming from Tokyo for the holiday season and visiting her daughter who is a boarding student at Palm Valley School is Mrs. Jergold L. Wheaton.

Attending the tea from the Tamarkin area were Mr. and Mrs. George Berkey and Mr. and Mrs. Millio von Raskaja. From Coachella were Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Lloyd and from Thermal were Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Nance.

Members of the faculty meeting with the parents were Frederick Fayan, Andrew W. Lewis, Curry Love, Frederick Hill, Glenn Gordon, Langier, Mrs. Gerhard Hammer, Mrs. Nancy Rajacher, William Christian, Homer Hilton, Richard Mechling, Miss Ruby Loughran, and Mrs. Roberto Armino.

St. Theresa's Setting for Christening

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew E. Hennes, Virginia Lee, who is two months old today, was christened Sunday afternoon at St. Theresa Church, with Father Michael Nolan officiating at the ceremony.

Godparents were James Hicks of the city and Marjorie Kimby of Altadena.

Following the two o'clock christening, a champagne reception was held at the home of the baby's grandmother Mrs. Louise Hennes at 185 Mesquite, where the young Hennes' are also living.

The house was beautifully decorated with white roses, chrysanthemums and carnations, and around 30 friends and relatives were in attendance.

The baby's maternal grandmother Mrs. Frances Serna of LaJolla was unable to be present because she was in the hospital.

Among out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. William Woodman of Toluca Lake, Shirley Burgess of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers and daughters Susan Anne and Nancy (Mrs. Bowers was the former Mary Jane Hennes), Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Thorsdale of Seattle and Palm Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burerig of Westwood.

Local guests included Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks, Capt. and Mrs. Elwood Madsen and Mmes. Julie Bachman, Vera Stanley-Jones and E. P. Blackwell.

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W&FA Toy Stack Needs Donations

Toy Stack, Palm Springs Welfare and Friendly Aid Association's Christmas toy project for local needy children, would welcome any cash or toy donations from interested groups or individuals, Toy Stack Chairman Phyllis Coyne announced this week.

Welfare members working on the project include Mrs. Paul Pospiel, doll dressing; Mrs. James Hicks and Mrs. Charles Geason, who will help box the toys for individual families; Mrs. Charles Sakin, who is making signs for publicity, and Mrs. Coyne, Earl Strebe has donated the building across from Mayfair North, and Arthur Draves is repairing toys.

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Cornelia Otis Skinner will be the hostess—narrator for NBC-TV's "Debutante '62," on Friday, Feb. 9. The program, originally titled, "The Story of a Debutante," will trace the history and significance of the coming-out party.

Lorne Greene and Dan Blocker, stars of the "Bonanza" series, and Sammy Davis Jr. will be the guest stars on "Perry Como's Music Hall" for Wednesday, Jan. 3, on NBC-TV.

Marilyn Maxwell, having finished with her "Bus Stop" contract, returns to CBS-TV's "Red Skelton Show" in the role of Clara Appleby on Tuesday, Dec. 26.

"The Steve Allen Show" of Wednesday, Dec. 20, on ABC-TV will emanate from Allen's home in Royal Oaks, Calif., as the four

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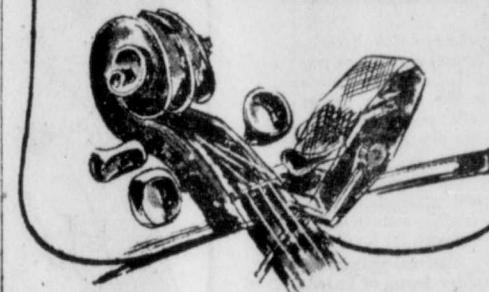
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11-Groucho	11-Groucho
13-Art Kassel	13-Art Kassel
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2-News	2-News
5-Movie	5-Movie
13-H. Fishman	13-H. Fishman
14-10—Here, Now	14-10—Here, Now
15—California	15—California
11-P. Coates	11-P. Coates
13-H. Morgan	13-H. Morgan
11-How to Win	11-How to Win
12-Movie	12-Movie
13-Route 66	13-Route 66
3-King Diamonds	3-King Diamonds
4-10—Detectives	4-10—Detectives
5-Movie	5-Movie
6-7—Flintstones	6-7—Flintstones
7-Grand Jury	7-Grand Jury
8-Rawhide	8-Rawhide
9—Movie	9—Movie
13-Mantovani	13-Mantovani
14-10—Fury	14-10—Fury
15-7—Sunset	15-7—Sunset

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2-Father, Bride	2-Father, Bride
4-10—Tele. Hr. (c)	4-10—Tele. Hr. (c)
10:00 p.m.	10:00 p.m.
2-Theater	2-Theater
3-Brinley (c)	3-Brinley (c)
5-C. Rogers	5-C. Rogers
6-7—Target	6-7—Target
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All the Earmarks of a Dry Run

Shall the Palm Springs councilmanic districts be redrawn or remain, for now, as is? Or, to put it another way, shall the present wholly inequitable system be replaced by one only slightly less inequitable?

That is the issue to be placed before the city's 6,767 registered voters next Tuesday. They will be asked to approve or reject a proposal to change the boundaries of the seven districts in a move to provide for more equal representation on the City Council.

But the new districts as drawn and if approved, will still leave a large spread between the smallest, District Four which would have 5.8 per cent of the registered voters, and District One, which would have 24 per cent.

If successful, the change in lines would be the first since the city was incorporated in 1938. There are no figures on population and voting concentration in that year to determine what influenced the original district lines, but it is assumed they were based on population and an attempt at equal representation on the city governing board.

Development in that day was mostly in the central and northern sections of the city the entire area of which then was 20 square miles and the population around 3,000. Today the city encompasses almost 41 square miles and the 1960 census was 13,468.

District One, at the southern end of the city and but sparsely settled, was the largest in area and the districts in the center of town and to the north, where the bulk of the homes then were built, the smallest in land size. Since those original lines were drawn, the greatest growth has been in the southern section. In District One which is not only still the largest in acreage but now also the largest in population and number of voters, the 1960 census showed 48.2 per cent of the city's population and 49.4 per cent of the registration.

Therein lies the problem which makes Tuesday's election seem rather futile. The proposed new boundaries reduce the size of District One drastically but leave it with the

largest per centage of the city's population and registration. District Two, second in size, population and registered voters today, will still be second in population and voters but will be the largest in area even though its western boundary has been shoved eastward a mile from Indian Avenue to Sunrise Way.

Districts Four, Five, Six and Seven have been enlarged in acreage at the expense of One and Two but will still have far less population and registration than those two. Only District Three will not change in size, population or registration under the new plan.

So, if redistricting wins, representation will still be far from even. Council members from Four, 5.8 per cent of the total registration, and Five, with 8.1 per cent, will have equal voice with One, 24 per cent, and Two, 18 per cent.

The uneven districts were drawn with an eye to anticipated growth trends. But, as has been shown in the past, these are unpredictable. Within two years representation on the council may be as lopsided as today. Then the money spent on Tuesday for the special election will have been spent in vain for a temporary stopgap.

On the surface interest has been but light in the election but there is a strong undercurrent of opposition aroused by council's refusal to permit the electorate to decide on elections-at-large. Opponents feel that a "no" vote would be taken to mean opposition to the district plan in general and in favor of elections-at-large which WOULD provide equal representation for all no matter how or in what direction the city grew.

Another undercurrent developing in some quarters involved a concerted write-in campaign for elections-at-large but this procedure would void the ballots.

So, apparently Tuesday's special election will not be decisive. With but a simple majority needed, redistricting will undoubtedly win. The result will reduce the spread between the smallest and largest district but it will still be 18.2 per cent. Again, to be sure, but still unequal and probably in 1963, we'll have to do it all over again.

What's Wrong With Americanism?

The "Let's not be-be-beastly-to-the-communists" school of thought has been having quite a day recently, in government, in the military, and in private life. One of its oddest moments, however, came the other day in Berkeley in a protest against a series of lectures on "Facts About Communism", scheduled by the local school board.

The protest, as voiced by a PTA official, was not against having the lectures. It was against the type of speakers enlisted. Witness these criticisms:

Of speaker Joust Sluis, M.D., of the UC medical school - "Found regularly on platforms as a professional anti-Communist."

Of speaker Stuart R. Ward, executive

secretary of the distinguished Commonwealth Club of California - "A permanent bug on this (anti-communism) subject."

To which school board member H. Quayle Petersmeyer gave the withering retort: "What's the matter with promoting good old-fashioned Americanism?"

What indeed? Does one turn to an atheist for knowledge of religion? To a carpenter for a lesson in surgery? To a newspaper editor for the significance of the quantum theory?

About the only thing that's the matter with promoting good old-fashioned Americanism is that it seems to offend those who don't want to offend good old-fashioned communists.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

How the No Win Policy Is Sold

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Senate's probe (S. Res. 191) to find what is called the No Win policy toward Communism has been postponed till January, after being cancelled in November but that is no reason for a reporter to suspend his own probe—quite the reverse.

Just to be sure that the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee—and the American public—know where to look, and what to recognize, I produce here another example of how Administration-oriented intellectuals promote the No Win policy and try to condition public opinion to become less anti-Communist.

Today's case in point is a study entitled, "U. S. Foreign Policy and the Soviet Union." It was published as recently as October, 1961, by a subsidiary of the tax-free Fund for the Republic, called the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, Santa Barbara, California. This State, which is being whipped by the White House and privately chided by Richard Nixon for nurturing so many Radical Rightists—but wait a minute.

The study is written by Fred Warner Neal, a State Department consultant (1946-48) on Russian affairs. He is identified on Page One of the pamphlet as having "presided over this country's first 'cultural relations' with the USSR . . . and (having) organized the Voice of America broadcasts to the Soviet Union."

Just Relax: ". . . Soviet policy has not demonstrated a propensi-

ty for 'military' aggression . . . the contention that the Soviet Union is militarily aggressive is without foundation (pp. 21-22) . . . it is a misreading of the Soviet Union to equate it with Nazi Germany . . . the essentially 'defensive' nature of its policy stands out . . . its interests were limited by security considerations . . . primarily centered in Eastern Europe. (pp. 12-13.)"

Speaking of Extremism: ". . . American policy has become 'wholly' enmeshed in a nuclear arms race . . . (p. 5.)"

Hang Your Head, America: ". . . the responsibility for today's dangerous international situation must also be shared in no little degree by American policy . . . our duty as Americans is to seek to correct it . . . (pp. 5-6)"

This involves a fresh look at the Soviet Union. There has evolved an American image of the Soviet Union that is not only distorted but hardened beyond reason . . . American attitudes toward the Communist Colossus have become befogged in . . . fear and emotion . . . we have also misread Soviet intentions as far as military aggression is concerned (pp. 6-7.)"

It's Largely Our Fault: "Lenin expressed these (warlike) views during the Bolshevik revolution, a time when the capitalist powers (in 1917) were actually invading Russia (p. 9) . . . the Comintern . . . was formed during the capitalist invasion (p. 10) . . . our wholehearted collaboration (with

Lend Lease) made inroads on the contention that the Soviet Union is militarily aggressive is without foundation (pp. 21-22) . . . it is a misreading of the Soviet Union to equate it with Nazi Germany . . . the essentially 'defensive' nature of its policy stands out . . . its interests were limited by security considerations . . . primarily centered in Eastern Europe. (pp. 12-13.)"

Big Brainwash Needed: "Such leadership (as Mr. Neal advocates) could undertake cautiously to convince the American people that the Soviet Union is not 'necessarily' militarily aggressive . . . could explain to the American people that . . . communism . . . cannot be combated by military force . . . could begin to show the American people the futility and disadvantage of constant challenge to the Soviet Union on Eastern Europe (pp. 59-60) . . . Furthermore, our position in Berlin is highly untenable, militarily, diplomatically and legally (p. 45.)"

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Despite corrections
I'd still like to hex
The guy who spells it
With merely an X

This is a seasonal subject. Like that poem the kids always want me to print about this time of year so that they will find something besides clothing under the tree on Christmas morning. I'm looking that one up now and you'll have it again boys. Or, at least, a reasonable facsimile.

BUT ON THIS SUBJECT of using Xmas for Christmas thus saving space, time and the labor of writing it out in full or of thumbing the dictionary in case you've forgotten how to spell it—I always voice objections to the use of the shorter symbol.

DEAR UP: Believe your father. Old Air Force Romeo never die—they just lose their heads in the clouds.

DEAR ABBY: My 24-year-old fiance and I (21) have been engaged for five months. We planned a Christmas wedding in 1961.

My sister, who is 23, became engaged shortly afterward and "she" wanted a Christmas wedding in 1961. Because my father can't afford two weddings the same month, and she is older, I agreed to postpone, "my" wedding until May of 1962.

Now my sister has become "disengaged" to the first man and plans to marry someone else in April of 1962. That means that I can't be married in May. Do you think this is fair? —WITS'

It also stands for "distance" and if you don't believe that, look at DX. In the old radio days when fishing for faraway stations was among the favorite indoor sports of a night, DX was a household word.

THERE ARE SO MANY uses for X I don't think they need to fasten it on Christmas, too. There's the X that marks the spot in newspaper pictures, the X that is an unknown quantity and the bane of all the small boys in algebra class who'd rather be outdoors pestering people.

And X comes in very handy in writing one of these theses when I make a mistake and just back up and bang the X key over the mess.

THEN THERE IS X-RAY like you get in a hospital and a stiff bill follows. You pay a big price to have them photograph your interior and then you don't even get a nice glossy print for the money.

Col. Robert Ellsworth, (U. S. Army Ret.) was named supervisor of the newly-formed Palm Springs Air Raid Observation Post.

December 8, 1951

Three thousand Shriners began arriving for the big weekend Frolic of Al Malaikah Temple honoring Potentate William C. Froelich.

Herb Rogers returned from a European tour and at once started plans for another season of offerings at the Playhouse.

December 8, 1951

Coaches, faculty members, athletic directors and student managers of the leading western universities were in Palm Springs for the annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford University football coach, and Dick Hyland, Los Angeles sports writer, addressed the Palm Springs High School football team at a dinner meeting celebrating the Indians' seven wins one loss season.

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Electronics to Aid Capital Paperwork

By GAYLORD P. GODWIN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced an administrative improvement program for the Agriculture Department at his news conference Tuesday.

He said it would cut costs and increase efficiency of the department by putting electronic computers to work on routine record keeping and paper work.

"It will contribute to the productivity of administration," Freeman said. "It will give effective public management."

Freeman said the new system, designed entirely within the department and using existing equipment, is expected to:

—Eliminate more than 17,000 individual reports now required each year.

—Centralize into one office payroll preparation now done in 87 offices, and enable payroll checks to be issued automatically.

—Reduce administrative costs of payrolling and maintaining records of employees by \$15 per year per employee.

—Provide savings of as much as \$1.5 million per year once the new system is in full operation.

—Give department management new tools for program evaluation which never before have been available to a government agency.

—Give professional and technical employees greater opportunity for advancement and service in their special field.

Freeman said the conversion to computer operation will reduce labor requirements by 241 man-years, the equivalent of 241 employees per year. No one is expected to lose his job because of the new system. Those who are displaced by the machines will be reassigned by the department.

The computer work will be done on a machine which the department already owns and is using in the New Orleans Commodity Office, and on a presently rented machine in Dallas, Texas.

The administrative improvement program will be put into effect in two steps. The first, already underway, will combine payroll, personnel record keeping, and related budget and accounting work into an automatic data processing system. This will be put into operation early in 1963.

The second step will be put into operation by 1964. It will apply the information gathered from payroll, personnel, and related budget and accounting operations to new management techniques.

Freeman said the administration would have a substantial farm program to put before Congress next year.

He said he believed President

Kennedy would deliver a special message to Congress on behalf of his plans although there was nothing firm on this as yet.

He said the proposed farm program "hasn't jelled yet." Ever since the 1961 Farm Act was adopted the department has been considering ways and means of bettering the agricultural situation, he said.

BACK ON BENCH after his acquittal on charges of "love for leniency" for women defendants, is Los Angeles Municipal Judge Lynn W. Johnston. Facing possible new charges by the Los Angeles district attorney, Judge Johnston lashed back with some charges of his own claiming that a new woman witness has dated members of the staff of the district attorney. (UPI Telephoto)

CATHEDRAL CITY

Hollanders Enjoy 10-Day Visit in Desert Area Home

Visitors from Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf J. Moes enjoyed a 10-day desert visit. As houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelis Mol they stayed at the desert home of Mrs. Mol's sister, Mrs. Emmy Wennermark, who joined them for the weekend. During their stay Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Sippy entertained them at their cabin in Idyllwild for a day.

Mr. and Mrs. Moes, who spent a week in New York city before coming west, plan an extended tour of Mexico before returning to their home in Amsterdam where he is Director of Joh Moes and Zonen N. V., machine manufacturers who recently observed the 100th anniversary of the family-owned company.

Visiting this week with Doug Will, owner of the Sun Glow Apartments and Motel is his father, Walter Will, who was on a business trip to Los Angeles from his home in Seattle, Wash.

Long time Cathedral City residents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark are now in their new home recently completed on Terrace Road.

While visiting with her sister, Mrs. Florence Koenig at her home in Anaheim, Mrs. Fern Scott celebrated her birthday. Joining them for the happy occasion were Mrs. Koenig's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Art Howden of Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Booth returned home to Los Angeles after spending the past two weeks at their desert home.

Former winter resident Mrs. Alice Daniel, who now makes her home in Corvallis, Ore., is the houseguest of Mrs. Lois Sherrill at her home on D Street.

—Jean Patane

Attlee in Hospital

AMERSHAM, England (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Earl (Clement) Attlee, 78, was under treatment in Amersham General Hospital today for a reported stomach ailment. He was admitted to the hospital Tuesday and was placed in a general ward where national health service patients are treated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith enjoyed an extended weekend visiting with relatives in Pomona.



SETTING PRECEDENT, President Kennedy meets with U. S. Army's top 11 commanding generals in White House. Only absentee was commander of 7th Army in Europe. Gen. George H. Decker, Army chief of staff, (front left) is chatting with President. Generals behind Gen. Decker and Mr. Kennedy are, from left: Lt. Gen. Emerson L. Cummings,

Lt. Gen. Patrick Ryan, Maj. Gen. John H. Michaelis, Gen. Herbert P. Powell, Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, Lt. Gen. Thomas J. H. Trapnell, Lt. Gen. E. J. O'Neill, Maj. Gen. Paul A. Gavin, Gen. James F. Collins, Lt. Gen. Ridgley Gaither, and Lt. Gen. Robert J. Wood. They discussed United States defense needs.



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